A FRIEND'S ADVICE

Woman Saved From a Serious Surgical Operation.

Louisville, Ky.—"For four years I suffered from female troubles, headaches, and nervousness. I could not sleep, had no appetite and it hurt me to walk. If I tried to do any work, I would have to lie down before it was finished. The doctors said I would have to be operated on and I simply broke down. A friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and the result is I feel like a new woman. I am well and strong, do all my own house work and have an eight pound baby girl. I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation which every woman dreads."—Mrs. NELLIE FISHBACK, 1521 Christy Ave., Louisville, Ky.

Everyone naturally dreads the surgeon's knife. Sometimes nothing else will do, but many times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved the patient and made an operation unnecessary.

If you have any symptom about which you would like to know, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free.

KIDNEY TROUBLE Is a deceptive disease—thousands have it and don't know it. If you want good results you can make no mistake by using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney medicine. At druggists in fifty cent and dollar sizes. Sample size bottle by Parcel Post, also pamphlet telling you about it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper.

Too Old to Learn.

Maloney, Jr.—The teacher told about breathing oxygen into our lungs and breathing carbonic acid gas out.

Mrs. Maloney—Shure, 'tis all roight for ye young people to learn thim things, but Oi've been breathing air both ways too long to change.—Puck.

Why buy many bottles of other Vermifuges, when one single bottle of Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot" will act surely and promptly? Adv.

Time for the Lecture.

"You're not going so early?"

"Yes, indeed. I have had a fine time at your party but if I am to get any sleep at all tonight I've got to go now to give my wife a chance to tell me all the breaks I have made while here."

REMARKABLE LETTER FROM A WELL KNOWN WASHINGTON DRUGGIST.

In reference to **Elixir Babek** the *great remedy* for *chills and fever* and all *malarial diseases.*

"Within the last five months I have sold 3,600 bottles of **Elixir Babek** for Malaria, Chills and Fever. Our customers speak very well of it." Henry Evans, 922 F St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Elixir Babek 50 cents, all druggists, or by Parcel Post, prepaid, from Kloczewski & Co., Washington, D. C.

USES FOR FAMILY UMBRELLA

Mind of Woman Devises Two Ways in Which Rainstick May Be Pressed Into Service.

Two novel uses for an umbrella are told of in a recent issue of Popular Mechanics Magazine. The mind of woman devised them both.

Picnickers desiring to go in bathing are often handicapped by the lack of convenient places to change clothes. An umbrella and some paper muslin provides a light portable tent that is practical and inexpensive for such uses. Cut the dark paper muslin into as many nine-foot lengths as there are sections of the umbrella. Sew these strips together. At each seam tie a string about a yard long and a stout cord 15 feet long to the handle to hold up the tent. For use open the umbrella, invert it and to each rib tie one end of the cord to the handle of the umbrella and suspend it from a tree or other support, weighting or tying down the other end.

A clothes dryer that can be easily carried will appeal to travelers and persons living in small quarters. An umbrella, four yards of strong wrapping twine and several small brass rings are required. Knot the rings into the twine at intervals, measuring the distance between the rib points of the umbrella, and hook the twine to the points by the rings, providing considerable drying space for small articles. Hook the umbrella handle over a suitable support or tie it carefully to the supporting pipe of a light fixture in the middle of the room, ready for the articles to be dried.

A Timely Reminder.

"I'm going to town this morning," said Mrs. Twobble, at the breakfast table.

"Well," replied Mr. Twobble fretfully, "what about it?"

"I expect to get some little things."

"Permit me to offer a suggestion, madam. Be sure that the prices of those 'little things' are not out of all proportion to their size."

The Effect.

"What has been the effect of prohibition in Crimson Gulch?"

"Beneficial, I should say," replied Broncho Bob.

"Has intoxication ceased?"

"No. But it requires so much experience an' determination that it's rapidly finishin' up the old topers an' not startin' any new ones."

Useless Longing.

"That singer is just murdering time." "I wish I was a judge; I'd make him do it."

EXEMPTION RULES ARE MADE PUBLIC

Directions for Registered Men Given Step by Step.

ALL CLAIMS UNDER OATH

Industrial Needs and Dependents Are Chief Basis on Which Draft May Be Avoided—Make Claims in Person.

Washington.—Provost Marshal General Crowder has issued complete instructions for the men registered under the selective conscription law. So that everyone will understand just what is to be done, he gives the directions, step by step, as follows:

1. LOCAL BOARDS—In every county in the United States and for every city of over 30,000 there are one or more local exemption boards. Each of such boards is in charge of the registration cards of persons registered in the area, over which the board has jurisdiction, and has jurisdiction of all claims for exemption, except those based on industrial grounds. FIND OUT WHAT BOARD HAS YOUR CARD AND WHERE THE OFFICE OF THAT BOARD IS.

2. DISTRICT BOARDS—In every federal judicial district there are one or more district boards, having appellate jurisdiction over a number of local boards and having original jurisdiction of claims for exemption on industrial grounds. IF YOU INTEND TO MAKE A CLAIM ON INDUSTRIAL GROUNDS, INCLUDING AGRICULTURE, LEARN WHAT DISTRICT BOARD TO APPLY TO.

Meaning of Numbers.

3. RED INK SERIAL NUMBERS—Every board has numbered the cards in its jurisdiction with red ink in a series running from 1 to the number representing the total number of cards in its jurisdiction. Lists showing the names of persons in the jurisdiction of each board and the red ink number of each are open to inspection at the office of each board. INSPECT THE LIST AND INFORM YOURSELF OF YOUR RED INK SERIAL NUMBER.

4. ORDER OF LIABILITY—These red ink numbers are to be drawn by lot to determine the order in which registered persons are to be called by the various local boards. As soon as the drawing is complete lists showing the order in which these red ink numbers are drawn will be published in the press, and will be posted at the office of each local board. GO TO YOUR LOCAL BOARD AND FIND OUT THE ORDER IN WHICH YOU STAND FOR CALL.

5. As soon as quotas are assigned to each state and each board, each board will call upon persons whose cards are in its jurisdiction instructing them to present themselves for examination. This call will be posted at the office of the local board and the papers will be requested to print it. A notice will also be mailed to you, but the posting of the list at the office of the board will be deemed sufficient notice to charge you with the duty of presenting yourself. The law therefore makes it your duty to inform yourself when you are called. The mailing is for your convenience, but if the letter never reaches you you cannot make that an excuse.

Watch the lists at the office of your board and see when you are called for examination.

6. Physical examination—you must report for physical examination on the day named in your call.

If you are found physically disqualified the board will give you a certificate which will explain to you what your further duties are.

If you are found physically qualified and file a claim for exemption within seven days after your call you will be given ten days after filing your claim of exemption to file proof in support of your claim of exemption. See (VII) below.

Watch for Your Name.

If you are found physically qualified and file no claim for exemption, or if you do not appear for physical examination, your name will be posted to the district board as one who was called for military service and was not exempted or discharged. On the eighth day after call, or within two days thereafter, copies of the list of persons so posted to the district boards will be given to the press with a request for publication, will be posted in a place at the office of the local board accessible to the public view, and notice will be mailed to you at the address on your registration card. THEREFORE WATCH THE NOTICES POSTED IN THE OFFICE OF THE BOARD ABOUT TEN DAYS AFTER THE DAY YOU WERE CALLED AND MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE PROMPT RECEIPT OF MAIL.

7. EXEMPTION OR DISCHARGE.—No claim or discharge on account of the industry in which you are engaged can be decided by a local board. (See Par. XV, below.)

WHETHER YOU FILE A CLAIM OF EXEMPTION OR NOT, YOU MUST PRESENT YOURSELF FOR PHYSICAL EXAMINATION ON THE DAY NAMED IN THE NOTICE.

From the day notice that you are called is mailed and posted you have seven days in which you may file a claim of exemption or discharge. The form for filing this claim is simple. If you wish to file such a claim—

Go to the board and get Form 110 for exemption or Form 121 for discharge. If the board has not the printed forms ask to consult the form pamphlet and copy the form shown there.

Fill out the proper form and file it with the board.

Do this within seven days of the posting and mailing of notice to you to present yourself.

The following are the only grounds for exemption:

That you are an officer, legislative, executive or judicial of the United States, a state or territory, or the District of Columbia.

That you are a regular or duly ordained minister of religion.

That you were on May 18, 1917, a student preparing for the ministry in any recognized theological or divinity school.

That you are in the military or naval service of the United States.

That you are a subject of Germany, whether you have taken out papers or not.

That you are a resident alien who has not taken out first papers.

In addition to claims for exemption claims for discharge may be made on any of the following grounds, which are the only grounds for discharge by a local board:

That you are a county or municipal officer.

That you are a custom-house clerk.

That you are employed by the United States in the transmission of mails.

That you are an artificer or workman employed in an armory, arsenal or navy yard of the United States.

That you are employed in the service of the United States (under certain conditions). See paragraph (e) of section 20, Regulations.

That you are a licensed pilot regularly employed in the pursuit of your vocation.

That you are a mariner actually employed in the sea service of any citizen or merchant within the United States.

That you are a married man with a wife or child dependent on you for support.

That you have aged or infirm parents dependent upon your labor for support.

That you have a widowed mother dependent on your labor for support.

That you are the father of a motherless child under sixteen dependent upon your labor for support.

That you are a brother of an orphan child or children under sixteen dependent on your labor for support.

That you are a member of any well-recognized religious sect or organization organized and existent May 17, 1917, and whose then existing creed or principles forbade its members to participate in war in any form and whose religious convictions are against war or participation therein in accordance with the creed or principles of said religious organization.

These are the only grounds for exemption or discharge by a local board.

Another person can file a claim in your behalf, but must use different forms in filing the claim.

8. Proof of claims—Your claim of exemption or discharge must be filed within seven days of the day on which notice to you that you are called was posted and mailed. But after you have filed your claim for exemption or discharge you have ten days within which to file proof.

The method of proving claims is very simple, but it is rather exact. If you follow the rules given below you will have done what is required of you:

(a) Go to the local board and consult the regulations to find out the form number of the affidavits that you must submit for your particular claim.

(b) Ask the board for the blank affidavits that are necessary in presenting your proof; if the board has not the forms, ask to consult the pamphlet of forms.

(c) Have the affidavits properly accomplished and return them to the board within the time limit assigned you—ten days from the filing of your claim.

Remember:

(a) You must submit your proof in the prescribed form and the board has no authority to exempt or discharge you unless you submit all the affidavits required by regulations.

(b) There will be no argument before the board and no proof other than the prescribed affidavits, unless the board calls for other proof, which it will do in only a limited number of cases.

Action as to Claims.

9. WHEN CLAIMS ARE DECIDED—Every claim for discharge or exemption will be decided by the local board within three days after your affidavits have been filed.

10. CERTIFICATES OF EXEMPTION OR DISCHARGE—If your claim is allowed, a certificate of exemption or discharge will be issued to you.

Remember:

(a) This certificate may be recalled at any time.

(b) If it is temporary or conditional it becomes of no effect when the time or the condition named is fulfilled.

(c) You have been drawn for military service and when the condition that has postponed your posting to the colors ceases you may be recalled at any time.

(d) Remember that your case may still be appealed to the district board by the government, and on this appeal your certificate may be withdrawn at once. When so withdrawn you stand precisely as though you had been selected for military service by the local board.

11. ADVERSE DECISIONS ON CLAIM—If your claim is disallowed by the local board your name will be certified and sent by the local board to the district board as one who has been called for military service and not exempted or discharged. Within two days thereafter, if practicable, a list of those so certified to the district board will be given to the press with a request for publication, will be posted in the offices of the local board accessible to the public view, and notice will be mailed to the address on the registration card.

Therefore, if you have filed a claim for exemption and proof in support thereof watch the notices in the office of the local board, beginning about five days after you have filed your proof, to see what disposition was made of your case and make arrangements for the prompt receipt of mail.

Carrying Up Appeals.

12. HOW TO CLAIM APPEALS TO DISTRICT BOARDS—Claims of appeal may be made by a person within ten days after the day when notice has been posted and mailed that such person's name has been certified to the district board as one who has been called for service and not exempted or discharged.

Therefore if you desire to appeal—

(a) Go to the local board and get or copy form 153 or 154 for filing your claim of appeal.

(b) Get or copy also form 151 or 152 for notifying the district board of appeal.

(c) File your claim of appeal (153 or 154) with the local board.

(d) Send your notice of appeal (form 151 or 152) to the district board.

(e) Do this within ten days from the day when notice that your name was certified to the district board was posted and mailed.

Remember:

(a) You can only appeal the final order of the board exempting or discharging or refusing to exempt or discharge you. You cannot appeal other orders or actions of the local board.

13. PROVING YOUR APPEAL—You have five days after the district board receives your notice that you have filed a claim of appeal in which to file evidence additional to that filed by you in the local board, but all such evidence must consist of affidavits.

Reception of Decisions.

14. DECISIONS ON APPEAL—The decision on your appeal must be made within five days of the closing of proof, and you will be notified by mail of the action of the board on your appeal.

15. CLAIMS FOR DISCHARGE ON INDUSTRIAL GROUNDS—Only the district board can receive claims for discharge on the ground that they are engaged in industry, including agriculture, found to be necessary to the maintenance of the military establishment, the effective operation of the military forces, or the maintenance of national interest during the emergency.

Such claims must be filed with the district board on or before the fifth day after the mailing and posting of notice that you have been certified by the local board as one who has been called for service and not exempted or discharged.

If you desire to file such a claim:

(a) Get a copy at the local or district board of form 161 or 161a.

(b) Fill the form out properly.

(c) File it with the district board within five days after the mailing and posting of notice that your name has been certified from the local board to the district board. See section 44, regulations.

16. PROOF IN SUPPORT OF INDUSTRIAL CLAIM—Only affidavits can be used in filing proof before the industrial board of a claim for exemption on industrial grounds. All such affidavits must be filed within five days after the filing of the claim.

Industrial Claim Rulings.

17. DECISIONS ON INDUSTRIAL CLAIM—Within five days after the closing of proof in any industrial claim the district board must decide the claim.

If the decision of the district board is in favor of the claim the board will issue a certificate of discharge. If the decision is against the claim the district boards will so notify you.

Remember that you have been called for military service and that the certificate of the district boad is only conditional on your remaining in the kind of industrial service on account of which you were discharged. No such exemption shall continue when a cause therefor no longer exists and your certificate of discharge may be withdrawn or modified by the district board at any time that the district board shall determine that the circumstances require it.

18. APPEALS TO THE PRESIDENT—Only decisions of district boards on industrial claims for discharge can be appealed.

If you desire to appeal the decision of the district boards to the president, you may do so within seven days of the date of mailing to you of the decision of the district board. To perfect your appeal:

(a) Get or copy from the district or local board Form 163.

(b) Fill out the form and file it with the district board.

(c) Do this within seven days after the mailing of notice to you of the decision of the district board in your case.

19. HOW YOU WILL BE NOTIFIED—As soon as your case is finally disposed of, the adjutant general of your state will notify you by mail that you have been selected for military service.

Your local boards will post a list of all persons selected for military service in a place at the office of the local boards accessible to public view. The local boards will also give lists of persons selected for military service to the press with the requests for publication.

Notice that you have been selected for military service will not necessarily order you into service.

The notice to report for military service will come when the government is ready to receive you.

Naturally.

"The last time I saw Jones he looked to be going down hill very fast."

"Has he fallen in bad health?"

"No; he was coasting on his wheel."

The Main Point.

Young Lawyer—How do you think I acquitted myself in that trial?

Old Friend—Much better than you did your client.

Might Happen Again.

Mrs. Euphemia Johnson was attended by a confidential colored friend of her own sex when the railroad company called her in to effect a cash settlement for the death of her husband, killed on his honeymoon.

Mrs. Johnson had clouded her features with a heavy veil up to the time the corporation attorney had mentioned the sum, but when he produced the bills she threw back the badge of mourning and gazed eagerly on the bundle that flashed green and yellow in thick streaks.

The lawyer withdrew after the signing of the release and the two were left alone.

"Euphemia," said the companion. "I suppose you'll be gettin' married again, now that you're so rich."

Euphemia paused with a thick thumb half-way to her mouth for moisture and reflection.

"Ef Ah do," she observed before resuming the counting of the roll, "it'll be some pusson on de Seabode Ayeh Line."

Anoint the eyelids with Roman Eye Balsam upon retiring at night, and in the morning observe the refreshed and strengthened sensation in your eyes upon arising. Adv.

That Was Different.

"I want," said the grim-faced commander, "a dozen men who will give their lives to their country." The entire regiment stepped forward. The commander selected twelve.

"Now," said he, "you are to hold this position until you are wiped out."

"But we shall be killed!" quavered one.

"Did you not volunteer to give your life to your country?" asked the commander sternly.

"Oh, 'life!' I thought you said, 'wife!'"

Prudence and industry are the principal ingredients in good luck.

Power is powerless unless its possessor is conscious of his ability.

It's Poor Economy to Endure a Bad Back

IN these days of rising prices, we need every ounce of strength and the ability to do a full day's work every day. The man or woman with weak kidneys is half crippled. Sore, aching kidneys; lame, stiff back, headache, dizzy spells, a dull, tired feeling and urinary disorders are daily sources of distress. You can't afford to neglect kidney weakness and make it easy for gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease to take you. Get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills today. They have helped thousands. They should help you.

Personal Reports of Real Cases

A PENNSYLVANIA CASE.

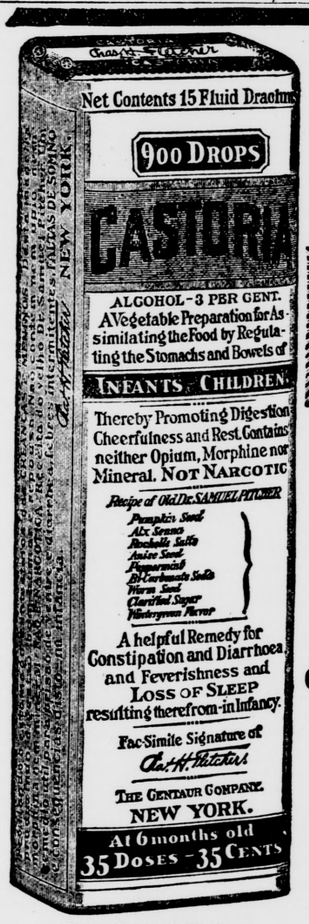
Daniel Straub, retired carpenter, 813 E. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa., says: "Hard work and heavy lifting disordered my kidneys and my back gave out. I could hardly stoop or straighten on account of the severe pain and I often got terribly dizzy. Finally I had to lay off from work. I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and they fixed me up all right. My back and kidneys have since been in good shape and I have enjoyed fine health. Doan's Kidney Pills deserve all the credit for my healthy condition."

A VIRGINIA CASE.

Mrs. M. A. Eanes, 708 Polk St., Lynchburg, Va., says: "I had been a constant sufferer from kidney complaint and rheumatic pains for four years. My hands were so swollen and sore I couldn't use them and I had sharp pains through my kidneys. I suffered as no tongue can tell. When I happened to read about Doan's Kidney Pills, I began using them and the swelling and pain soon left. My kidneys stopped bothering me that way, too, and I am glad to say I have never had any sign of kidney complaint since."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Sold At All Stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Mfg. Chemists


Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms
900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL-3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC
Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER
A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy.
Fac-Simile Signature of
THE CENTAUR COMPANY. NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES - 35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

PLANS GREAT WAR RECORD

Englishman Launches Scheme to Form Complete Bibliography of Everything Published About Conflict.

A scheme to form a complete bibliography of everything published in relation to the war has been inaugurated by an Englishman, Alex J. Philip, with the support of the central committee for national patriotic organizations.

This bibliography, which will be on a larger scale than anything ever attempted, will include not only books and pamphlets, but also posters and handbills, circulars relating to the navy, army, war savings, national economy, and other matters arising from the war. Even cinema films will be included in the record.

Much of this literature has already disappeared, without leaving even a record of its appearance. Some stray copies may exist, half forgotten, hidden away in drawers in private houses, and it is the purpose of the compilers of the bibliography to make as full a record as possible of all this fugitive matter.

The great value of such a catalogue to students of history and sociology is sufficient reason for undertaking the work, which entails a world-wide organization, with correspondents collecting records in all languages in all countries.

Pennsylvania in 1916 collected $1,625,000 in auto license fees from 147,000 cars.

Man's Best Friends.

A recent issue of the Canadian Forestry Journal, published by the Canadian Forestry association, contains an interesting article on the damage wrought by insects and the increasing and successful warfare carried on against insects by birds, certain animals and reptiles.

"It has been estimated," says the Journal, "by those who give this question study and thought leading into actual statistics that, were there no friends allied by nature, in the great struggle between man and his enemy insects, that in three years there would be no life left on the earth. Vegetation would disappear first, and animal life would accompany and follow it.

Had Short Memory.

Landlord (to Pat, who has just paid his rent)—I hear you are a good judge of whisky, Pat. Now, here are two different bottles and I want you to tell me which is the best.

Pat takes a glass of each, smacks his lips and looks wise.

Landlord—Well, Pat, which is the best?

Pat—Begorra, yer honor, they are both good, but would you mind filling me another glass of the first. I have forgotten the taste of it.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy

No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. 60 cents at Druggists or mail. Write for Free Eye Book. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

A torpid liver condition prevents proper food assimilation. Tone up your liver with Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. They act gently and surely. Adv.

How His Name Originated.

Mr. Lynch and his friend were discussing family names and their history.

"How did your name originate?" asked the friend.

"Oh, probably one of my ancestors was of the grasping kind that you hear about so often. Somebody gave him an 'ynch' and he took an 'L.'"—Christian Register.

Faith.

"Bobby, have you said your prayers?"

"Oh, ma! God knows what I want. Why must I go over the same old ground night after night?"—Life.

Where Life Is Cheap.

"You found out that there is a tremendous lot of people living in Kansas City, didn't you?" asked old Riley Rezzidew.

"There is a heap more of 'em living than it looks possible there could be, when you see the thousands of motor cars that go ripsnorting up and down Grand avenue," grimly replied Burt Blurt, who had just returned from the Big Burg. "And with sewers blowing up under 'em, footpads slugging 'em, people falling out of seventh-story windows on 'em, elevators dropping 'em into cellars, and all this and that, b'jimminy, I wonder everybody that lives in Kay See six months ain't dead long before the end of that time!"—Kansas City Star.

To Drive Out Malaria And Build Up The System

Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC. You know what you are taking, as the formula is printed on every label, showing it is Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The Quinine drives out malaria, the Iron builds up the system. 50 cents.

"Skidding Jane."

A certain distinguished and noble member of the cabinet applied for the use of a government motorcar the other day to use on "business of national importance," as the phrase goes. He was sent a car driven by a very smart and attractive looking chauffeuse, says the London Chronicle. About four or five hours later his lordship appeared in a towering rage and asked what they mean by sending him a woman who drove in a most reckless manner, endangering his life from the moment he got into his car.

"Oh, they must have sent you 'Skidding Jane!'" said the officer in charge, nonchalantly.

Going to Land Him.

"He was engaged three times before he proposed to her."

"Yes."

"And she accepted him?"

"Yes, but she's insisting on an immediate marriage. Profiting by the experience of the other girls she isn't going to take any chance on his breaking another engagement."

It's easy enough to be sorry. The hard part is in not wanting to be sorry before you do it.

No other toilet soap is as efficient in clearing the complexion of blemishes. The sulphur

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Purifies

(All Druggists.)

Contains 30% Pure Sulphur.

Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c

Salesman Wanted

Lubricating oil, grease, specialties, paint. Part or whole time. Commission basis until ability is established. Permanent position and wide field when qualified if desired. MAN WITH RIG PREFERRED RIVERSIDE REFINING COMPANY, Cleveland, O.

Excellent Opportunity Offered Young Men

Between 18 and 25 years of age to learn Shipbuilding. No previous experience necessary. GOOD PAY and QUICK ADVANCEMENT while learning. GOOD BOARD and LODGING reasonable, close to work. Apply in person to Chester Shipbuilding Co., Chester, Pa.

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 5 sent by express prepaid for $1.00.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DE KALB AVE., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED

We pay $2 to $15 per set for old false teeth. Doesn't matter if broken. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. Bank reference. Mazer's Tooth Specialty, 2007 S. Fifth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Secret A book for men and women who THINK, who believe in Ideals and Humanity. If this book fails to interest you, return it and your money will be cheerfully refunded. TH. ARROW, 66 Pinehurst Ave., New York

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C. Advice and books free. Rates reasonable. Highest references. Best service.

The Middletown Transcript

Published Every Saturday Morning

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., JUly 28, 1917

THE ENGLISH SLOW

AT home on the sea, where "Rule Brittania" is the tune, till "Yankee Doodle" is struck up, your Englishman is too often a helpless lubber in the air.

The women—and—children—killing "Boches" do not with their cowardly bombs murder French mothers and babes, tho Paris is about as easy to reach as London. Why?

Those air assasinations were, indeed, first committed against the Parisians. But the alert and skilful French birdmen organized an effective corps to protect their city, and German murderers now steer clear of France to assail the more sleepy-headed English.

A NEW WCRLD FORCE?

IS there a scientific miracle brewing? A naturalized Armenian with the euphonic name of Garabed T. K. Giragossian, offers the Government a new and inexhaustible source of energy capable of running ocean liners without fuel, of flying airplanes, of moving locomotives, autos, and all machinery in the same way—without coal, gasoline, etc.

Says Giragossian, "I simply tap a hitherto unused source of energy provided by nature as distinctly as were beds of coal, pools of oil, or fields of gas. It is no more wonderful than the energy that transmits wireless messages half around the world or carries the human voice thru thousands of miles of space without visible connection."

All he asks is that Congress pass a bill safe-guarding his rights for 17 years, the patent license period, if tests by five government scientists prove his claims to be good.

An attempt, it is said will at once be made, to pass such a bill. This may or may not be a fake. But it promises, in truth, little more wonderful than the now accepted marvels of wireless telegraphy and telephony, and the phonograph, and should at least be thoroughly investigated.

EXIT TWO ANARCHISTS

It only took a jury 40 minutes to convict Emma Goldmann and Alexander Berkman for conspiracy to defeat conscription. This brace of impudent foreign anarchists, refugees from European autocratic tyranny to free America, have done nothing since their coming but abuse the hospitality of their generous host, and their sentence of two years in jail and a fine of $10,000 is mild enough penalty for their crime.

Both of these loud-mouthed anarchists have long been stirring up trouble here, and Berkman served 14 years in the penitentiary for shooting Mr. Frick.

The Goldmann woman likened herself and Berkman to Jesus Christ as justifiable defiers of the law. "Christ was the anarchist of his day. There is little or no difference between his case and ours," was her blasphemous contention.

The tyrannies of Europe breed this horrid spawn of assassins and anarchists, and they flee to Amercia to practice their deviltries instead of using them at home. It is pleasing to reflect that these professional agitators, parasites upon Labor, living without work by merely wagging mischief-making tongues, will for the next two years get a taste of honest toil.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

THIS simple expedient, born in 1907, out of the brain of William Willett, an Englishman, is saving many millions of dollars to the nations of Europe and America that have adopted it.

It merely "sets the clock" one hour ahead in the summer time, that is, from May 1st to October 1st, thus substituting an hour of sunlight at one end of the day for an hour of artificial light at the other.

Willett published a booklet on the subject in 1907 and in 1908 a daylight bill failed of passage in the British Parliament where, like all useful new things of a revolutionary character, it was opposed upon the imaginary grounds that it was needless, confusing, etc.

On April 6, 1916, the German Federal Council passed a bill providing that May 1st, all clocks should be set ahead one hour. Reasons of economy dictated this action. Twelve other European nations have since adopted the suggestion and Nova Scotia has introduced it on this side of the ocean.

No confusion or harm has resulted in this vital change affecting the daily life of millions, but to the contrary, much benefit and especially much saving of money. For example, England is saving $12,000,000 on gas and electric light every year. New York City could save $1,500,000 yearly on gas alone were this valuable idea followed.

A public clock which can be heard but not seen is one of London's curious possessions, according to Tit-Bits. It is in the tower of St. Mary Abbot's church, Kensington, and is the only public clock in the immediate neighborhood. It chimes the quarters and hours, but commits itself no further. It has no dial, no hands, no outward and visible sign of any kind to show that it is a clock. This eccentricity, it is explained, is the result of two causes. . . . When the tower was built in 1879 a clock was advised as an afterthought, but the architect protested that it would mean the addition of 15 feet to the tower, and the ruin of its cherished proportions. A second point was that the church, having slender funds, could not afford a clock with a dial. A compromise was arrived at by installing the works of a chiming clock in the belfry without dial or hands.

Everybody likes a freak man, one that tells you his honest thought, one you can rely upon when you turn your back. But candor is not only in word; it is deed and work. Many a time will an untruth be hidden in a piece of work, something that the person has neglected or covered, so as to hide a deceit. There are many of this sort of people. They think that doing a lie is not as bad as saying one. What the world needs in all the phases of life, in church, in school, in society, in journalism, in politics, are candid people, not the obtrusive or boasting kind, but the quiet, steady kind whose word and act can be counted on. It is a great honor to be known as a frank and sincere person, and it would be a glorious thing if society, politics, and business was full of such people.

A noted American architect reports that the famous cathedral at Reims can never be entirely restored. So, instead of standing as an achievement of human genius in magnificent art construction, it will remain a monument of the reversion to barbarism of the civilization of the twentieth century.

There are some millionaires who strive to hide from the world the knowledge of their wealth, and there are rhinestone four-flushers who try to fool the world with the gaudiness and pomp they can buy with borrowed money.

When peace does come it may be necessary to appoint a commission to pass on the claims of the host of pacifists demanding a share of the credit. There should be glory enough for all who are entitled to any.

Farms for Sale!

Acres	Price
249	$ 20,000
450	22,000
350	18,000
187	25,000
300	15,000
160	15,000
291	11,000
172	10,000
41	7,200
120	6,000
80	4,000
90	10,000
150	6,300
200	11,000
110	9,500
100	5,700
138	6,500
202	7,000
75	3,100
349	16,000
18	1,000
200	10,000
120	12,000
80	10,000
120	8,000
75	8,000
200	17,000
280	16,000
100	7,000
311	21,000
160	16,000
115	6,000

JOHN HELDMYER, JR.

HACKETT'S GAPE CURE

IT'S A POWDER

The Chicks Inhale the Dust. Goes Right to the Spot. Kills the Worm as well as the Germ.

The whole brood treated at once—in five minutes. Saves time— saves trouble—saves the chicks.

Makes Poultry Raising Both Profitable and Pleasant.

Every package by mail is guaranteed. Your money returned if not satisfied. It is almost infallible. Ask your merchant to keep it

HACKETT'S Gape Cure 35c. pospaid
HACKETT'S Louse Powd r, 35c. postpaid
Also guaranteed—rids your poultry of vermin. M oney order, currency or stamps received. Address.

HACKETT'S GAPE CURE CO.,
Dept. S. - - Hillsboro, Md

PAID LOCAL ADS.

FOR SALE--Wagons and dearborns.
J. C. GREEN.

Peach and Truck baskets, Georges Creek Bituminous Coal stored in our warehouse for immediate delivery. Send your teams along.
Jesse L. Sheppherd.

Just received a nice home in Odessa for sale. Also, another farm, 160 acres, one mile from Sassafras, 3 miles from Cecilton and 2 miles from Warwick. This is one of the best pieces of land in Cecil county, Md.
JOHN HELDMYER, JR.

FOR SALE.—Four burner, gasoline stove in good condition. Will be sold cheap. Apply at THIS OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A very fine organ. Price $15.00. Can be seen any time at the Middletown Opera House. Call at THIS OFFICE

FOR SALE OR RENT—My home place on the outskirts of Middletown, Del. Four acres of good land, under cultivation, with orchards of pear, apple, cherry. House of six rooms. Suitable outbuildings, all in good repair. Terms reasonable. Possession given on or about Sept. 1st, 1917.
JOSEPH A. ARTERS,
Middletown, Del.

WANTED.—Experienced solicitors for the city of Middletown to represent large Fraternal and beneficial organization. None but men of high character and ability will be considered. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Would prefer party with executive ability capable of taking exclusive control of County and all towns, and directing a force of assistants. Small bond required. References exchanged. No ten dollar per week men need apply. Address with references, T. C. W. Box 341. SALISBURY, MD.

SHERIFF'S SALES

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev. Fac. to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the County Building, Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King streets, city of Wilmington, New Castle county, Delaware,

ON TUESDAY,
THE 31ST DAY OF JULY, 1917,
At 10 O'clock A. M.,

the following described Real Estate, viz:

All his certain undivided moiety or half part of, in, and to, all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected situate in the said city of Wilmington, and more particularly, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at the intersection of the easterly side of Heald street (formerly No. 1 St.), with the northerly side of Tenth street; thence northerly by said easterly side of Heald street, about fifty feet; to the northerly side of a six feet wide alley, leading from Heald street, eastwardly to railroad avenue; thence eastwardly along said side of said alley, about sixty-four feet, to its intersection at right angles, with another six feet wide alley, runnning northerly and parallel with Heald street; thence northerly along the westerly side of said last mentioned alley, about forty-nine feet to a corner; thence crossing said alley easterly, and parallel to Tenth street; sixty-nine feet three inches to the northwesterly side of the P. W. and B. R. R.; thence southwesterly, along said side of said avenue, one hundred and eleven feet three inches, to the northerly side of Tenth street aforesaid, and thence thereby, westerly eighty-three feet six inches, to the place of beginning, be the contents thereof what they may.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Walter G. Tatnall and Horace Greeley Eastburn, Administrators of the goods and chattles of Francis H. Hoffecker, deceased mortgagor and tts., and to be sold by

THEODORE W. FRANCIS, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., July 17, 1917.

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev. Fac. to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the County Building, Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King streets, city of Wilmington, New Castle county, Delaware,

ON TUESDAY,
THE 31ST DAY OF JULY, 1917,
At 10 O'clock A. M.,

the following described Real Estate, viz:

All that certain lot or piece of land, with the three story brick dwelling erected thereon, situate in the city of Wilmington, New Castle county and State of Delaware, bounded and described as follows to wit:

BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the easterly side of Rodney street, with the northerly side of Eleventh street, thence easterly along said northerly side of Eleventh street one hundred and thirty feet to the line of land of Perlee C. Sisler, thence northerly along the line of land of said Sisler and parallel with Rodney street, thirty-six feet to a corner; thence westerly parallel with Eleventh street, one hundred and thirty feet to the said easterly side of Rodney street, and thence thereby southerly thirty-six feet to the place of beginning, be the contents what they may.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of John W. Matthews, Mortgagor, and to be sold by

THEODORE W. FRANCIS, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., July 17, 1917.

PROPOSAL!

PROPOSALS FOR STREET CLEANING AND HAULING, FOR THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWN OF MIDDLETOWN,

Sealed proposals will be received at the Town Office Middletown, up to 8 o'clock P. M. Wednesday, July 25th, 1917.

For street sweeping, mowing of grass and weeds, keeping crossings clear, opening of all ditches, hauling of ashes, rubbish and lea ves, Saturday night street cleaning and hauling, removing snow from crossings and gutters, for the year ending August 1st, 1918.

The commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

For further information apply to
D. W. STEVENS, Clerk,

EDW. G. WALLS
1887

CARLTON B. WALLS
1917

$15

Is our price for your choice of MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S

New Summer Suits

That match in every particular any Suit you can buy elsewhere at $20.00

Plenty of Pinch Back Cheviots, as well as Fancy Fabrics

All Sizes, from 32 to 46 Chest Measure

See Our Special Suits at

$10.00 and $12.50

W. L. Douglass Shoes

$3.00 $3.50 $4.00

For 32 year W. L. Douglass' name has stood for highest standard of quality and price. This name and

THE RETAIL PRICE

stamped on the bottom of every shoe guarantees full value and protects the wearer against high prices for inferior Shoes.

THEY ARE THE BEST KNOWN SHOES IN THE WORLD

Our present stock we bought last year and we give you last year's values at last year's prices.

EDW. G. WALLS & SON

MAIN STREET **SMYRNA, DELAWARE**

70 Cent Wool

Raw Wool is around 70 cents a pound. Our Clothing today is sold on the basis of Last Year's Price of 35 cents. Think of what Clothiug will be next year, think of the advance in Leather and all other Wearables.

Our Rebuliding Sale

now on. Hardly an article that can be replaced at the Price, but we must have the room.

Business Suits, $8 to $15
Dress up Suits, $15 to $30
Palm Beaches, $6 to $8
Straw Hats, 75c to $2.50
See our Shoes, $4, $5, $6

We will save you Time, Money, and Trouble by coming at once and getting the best.

Mullin's Home Store
WILMINGTON

Howard Wathes
Hamilton Watches
Jewelry
Cut Glass and Silverware

Everything found in an up-to-date Jewelry Store

S. E. MASSEY
Middletown, - Delaware

CHEVROLET

Cars in stock ready for immediate delivery. Cheapest electric equipped car in America.

Touring car $550.
Roadster - - $535.

Large four cylinder 5 passenger $800. Eight cylinder model $1385.

SHALLCROSS GARAGE
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.
Call for demonstration.
Phone No. 110

Shoe Repairing

I have purchased a new electric machine for finishing my work, which enables me to turn out all work in the shortest possible time, and the finish is far surperior to hand-finished work.

L. FROMKIN
Kates' old stand, East Main St.
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

HOTEL
Channell

ILLINOIS AND PACIFIC AVE.
ATLANTIC CITY

Is situated in the heart of the most fashiohable part of Atlantic City, centeraly located midway between all stations. Hotel has a beach front view, all outside rooms, hotel of sunshine and one of the coolest hotels in summer in the city. The hotel has undergone extensive repairs and the latest fire escapes put in most all the sleeping rooms. Hotel is also noted for its excellent table and best of service. Will open Saturday Rates, American, $2.00 per day up, $10.00 per week up; European, 75c per day up. Have all trunks and grips checked to hotel office to assure prompt delivery of baggage. Jitney 10c from any station to the hotel, don't pay more. Booklets free.

A. C. CHANNELL,
18 Season Owner and Prop.

The Women's College of Delaware

Four Courses: Arts and Science Education, Home Economics, Agriculture.

Faculty of well trained men and women.

New, modern buildings; attractive home life; extensive and beautiful grounds; expenses low.

For catalog and other information, write to

Winifred J. Robinson, Ph. D., Dean
Newark, Delaware

$2.25 Round Trip

Seashore Excursion

Atlantic City

Tuesday, August 7th.

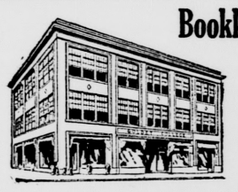
8 Hours by the sea.
A cool and refreshing day's outing.
BATHING! BOATING! FISHING! CRABBING!

SPECIAL THROUGH TRAIN LEAVES
Middletown 6.10 A. M.

Returning Leaves
Atlantic City, Georgia Avenue 5.25 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

$2.25 Round Trip



Bookkeepers, Stenographers, Secretaries,

Rapid promotion is assured to young people in such positions.

The Goldey College plan of teaching the commercial branches insures a thorough preparation for business success in the least possible time.

New building, modern equipment, expert teachers, best systems and very attractive rates.

Newly issued catalog with important facts for everyone about to enter business sent on request.

GOLDEY COLLEGE
Ninth street at Tatnall Wilmington, Del.

—NOTED FOR ITS TABLE—

MILLER COTTAGE and ANNEX

9 to 15 North Georgia Ave. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

CAPACITY 250

The Popular Hotel in America's Most Popular Resort

Cleanliness and comfort are imperative features. Distinctive advantages are offered to our guests at prices that appeal to a majority of visitors. Exhorbitant or prohibitive rates are never charged.

$1.50 to $2.00 PER DAY $8.00 to $10.00 PER WEEK

American plan. Lighted throughout by electricity. Hot and cold water bath. Ask some one in your town about us who has stopped here.

EMERSON CROUTHAMEL, Manager.

HE'LL LIKE THE STEAK

you prepare for him if you get it here. It will be tender, juicy and sweet as a nut. No man could taste such meat and be anything but good humored. You'll like it yourself, too, as well as he. Try one and then you will have learned where choicer meats than you have been getting can be bought for less money.

LEWIS' MEAT MARKET
Phone 86.

STATE AND PENINSULA

Pierre S. duPont has donated three alligators to the Wilmington Free Zoo.

Wilmington's Board of Education has decided to add French to the language taught at the high school.

The main plant of the Seaford Natural Ice Company was burned to the ground early Thursday morning.

The Levy Court of New Castle county, has increased the salaries of county bailiffs from $420 to $600 a year.

Residents of Delaware City, are interested in a report that a big shipbuilding plant may be established there.

Odd Fellows, of Delaware, who enlist in any branch of the service, are to be furnished with identification badges by the organization.

Dr. T. A. Breen, a Bridgeville veterinarian, has been sent by the Government to Texas, where he is commissioned in the cavalry.

The people of New Castle fear they will not enjoy the usual supply of crabs from the Delaware. But few have been caught thus far.

Delaware subscribed for the Red Cross war fund $1,067,280 according to reports just made, showing the funds donated up to and including July 9th.

"Dollar Day" of Wilmington merchants, intended this year to be a more important feature of the mercantile world than ever before, will be held August 8th.

Superintendent of Schools, Howard T. Ennis, New Castle, who has been caught in the draft, will probably leave as an officer of one of the Delaware companies. He was a former lieutenant.

Mrs. S. R. Wilson, who, for several years with her husband, conducted the Eagle Hotel, in Georgetown, has opened the Windsor Hotel, at Rehoboth for the season.

William J. Swain, State treasurer, on Wednesday, delivered the $120,000 bond issue of the Women's Affiliated College, at Newark, which had been purchased by the Penn Mutual Insurance Company of Philadelphia, at par and accumulated interest.

Wilmington Knights, of Columbus, held a special meeting to consider the national assessment of $2 each for the $1,000,000 the organization is raising for the establishment of recreation centres in all the big army camps.

Governor Townsend received word from Washington Monday morning that Delaware was three days ahead of any other State in the Union in forwarding the war registration cards, numbered and indexed to the Government.

The American Alcolene Corporation with capital stock of $20,000,000 was chartered at the State Department in Dover Tuesday afternoon. It is a Wilmington concern and will deal in liquids of all kinds including petroleum.

Because the new preparedness quarter has been found to accumulate dirt too readily, the United States Mint at Washington, Monday, began work on new dies for the issue which will render the coins less prone to germ catching.

Realizing that many of its members who have gone to Europe to engage in the war may have use for ambulances, the Improved Order of Red Men of Delaware is arranging for the purchase of one for this State, which will bear on its side the name of the State and the order which has made its use possible.

Raymond Gray, an inspector of the U. S. Postoffice Department, has been going over Smyrna and finds conditions ideal for Free Mail Delivery. Council is to name streets and number houses, but residences must provide receptacles or a "drop letter" place in their doors to receive mail.

While picking huckleberries in a woods about two miles from Seaford on the road leading to Middleford, on Monday, John A. Moore and Burton Hill found an old coffin which shows evidence of having been placed there within the past few weeks. The coffin was badly broken and some parts were missing. The skeleton could not be located.

The Delaware National Guard will loose its identity as a State organization when it is drafted into the Federal service on July 25. Under the provisions of the national defense act, it will be known as the Delaware National Guard, but as a numbered regiment, ranging between "101st Regiment, "U S." and 300th Regiment, U. S."

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company, a branch of the Bell system, has purchased the old foundry lot at the corner of High and Bridge streets, Elkton, from Edward Molitor, and will have a large and commodious exchange building erected thereon. It is understood that the company also proposes to install the latest and most improved call system in Elkton. Work on the new building will be started in the near future.

The two-masted schooner "Belle" of Lewes, arrived at the entrance of Cold Spring Inlet, near Cape May, last Friday morning, and it was noticed that the seams of the vessel were opening. The captain and crew saw that it was useless to remain on the boat longer, and escaped just as the schooner went down. The boat was chartered by Theodore W. Reed, of Lewes, and was used in carrying fish, lobsters and produce to the Cape May Naval Base. She will probable be a total loss.

Germany has lost 1,032,800 dead since the outbreak of the war.

The Seaford ice plant was nearly destroyed by fire on Thursday, the loss being estimated at $10,000.

The Grand Circle of Delaware Brotherhood of America, will convene in Wilmington Tuesday, August 21.

The guarantors of the annual Chautauqua in Chestertown have selected September 5 to 12 for the affair.

The Newark Board of Education has fixed the tax rate for this year at 50 cents.

A small daughter of Clarence Toomey, of Seaford, died from ptomaine poisoning caused, it is claimed, by canned milk.

The power-launch Faro, owned by the Charles Warner Company, sunk at its wharf in South Wilmington.

For the purpose of giving a rallying send off to the National Guard of Sussex County a meeting will be held it Milford on July 31.

In the fly-swatting contest conducted by the Wilmington Board of Health among the school children of that city, more than 225,000 flies have been killed.

The work of cataloguing the Delaware College library of about 10,000 volumes was started this week by Miss Lingenfelter, of Drexel Institute.

Non-commissioned officers of the Delaware militia who conducted the successful drive for recruits will be taken on an automobile trip to Atlantic City.

The recent firemen's carnival in Elkton will net in the neighborhood of $2000, one-fourth of which will be donated to the Red Cross.

Charles R. Murphy, of Wilmington, who enlisted in the Naval Reserve, has been ordered to report to the wireless training school at League Island.

Robert W. Gross, a graduate of Michigan Agricultural College, recently appointed assistant plant pathologist at the Delaware College experimental station, has assumed his duties.

Two valuable cows, costing $500 each, of the Holstein breed, on the farm of Judge Daniel O. Hastings near Dover, died Wednesday of arsenical poison, supposed to be Paris green from potato plants.

The Vermont State Board of Health has forbidden the holding of fairs, carnivals and circuses until further notice in order to check the spread of infantile paralysis, 68 cases having been reported this year.

Professor Clinton O. Houghton, of the Delaware College faculty, has been made collaborator of the Department of Agriculture Bureau of Entomology for a period covering the war.

Former Congressman Thomas W. Miller, who has been commissioned a lieutenant in the Delaware militia, is in the Emergency Hospital, Washington, recovering from an operation.

A large number of automobilists who were caught speeding along the State road near Farnhurst Sunday have been directed to appear before Magistrates, their numbers having been taken.

Henry Coward, of Dover, has two sons fighting in the French army and two more who recently enlisted in the U. S. regular army at Omaha, Neb., and are now stationed at Fort Logan, Colo.

The Laurel school board has decided to build the school house, to cost $35,000, on the Dashiell property near the Pennsylvania Railroad freight station. As the Dashiell heirs refuse to sell the property, the school commissioners will appeal to the court at Georgetown for condemnation proceedings.

The Eastern Shore Gas and Electric Co., with headquarters at Laurel have issued notice of a ten per cent. increase in rates. This increase is said to be necessary on account of cost of copper wire, coal and everything required in the business. The company promises that as soon as conditions become normal the old rates will be restored.

Methodist Protestant ministers of the Maryland Annual Conference are planning to attend the summer conference of the denomination, which, it has been announced, will be held at Westminster, Md., from July 30 to August 3. Large tents and small buildings will be erected on the campus of Western Maryland College for holding the services, and the entire week will be spent in the open, and not unlike the camp-meetings.

The government expects the canners of the country to supply a large part of the food requirements of the troops, according to Henry Burden, president of the National Canners Association, who in a letter to members Tuesday reminds them that the "honor of the association is pledged to the perfect fulfillment of this trust" He urges all members to give personal attention to the work so that the government may be furnished with only the best products of the industry.

While only a few of the canners packed peas the output was fine. The growers of peas were more fortunate than usual this year Calvin Haltaman, of Laurel, harvested $3000 worth of peas from 22 acres. His expense is producng this crop was less than $400.

"The Telephone Welcome"

Courtesy is politeness mixed with kindness; and a welcome to the telephone caller is the "glad hand" of your voice, which stretches out over the metal and the miles and invites the same cordiality in return.

The genial "good morning," the "thank you," and the "please" go far toward getting the fullest measure of efficiency and effectiveness out of our telephone service.

Courtesy is the first requisite of successful business dealings by telephone. You yourself have ample evidence.

The Diamond State Telephone Company
E. P. Bardo, District Manager
Wilmington, Del.

Conscription

is not necessary with customers who have tried us, as they

VOLUNTEER

to stay with us after finding the service they have been looking for.

Cleaning and pressing promptly done.

M. LESSIN, the New Tailor

Weber Building

East Main St. MIDDLETOWN, DEL

OCEAN CITY, MD.

Special Excursion

THURSDAY
August 9

$1.50 ROUND TRIP **$1.50**

SPECIAL THROUGH TRAIN
Leave Middletown 7.36 A. M.
RETURNING

Leaves Ocean City — — 4.30 P. M.

Tickets good only on Special Train in each direction

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Regular $1 Book Given Free "Plans For Farm Building"

Every one of your farm buildings has a direct influence on your farm profits. Each one ought to afford complete protection to whatever it contains and it ought to be as convenient as it can be made; because Convenience means Time and Time means Money.

If you are going to build or remodel any building, we will furnish you FREE, a regular $1.00 book on Farm Building Plans. Just give us your name.

SHORT & WALLS LUMBER CO.

Middletown, Del. - - - Phone 40

For Sale!

FARQUAR TRACTION ENGINE

20 Horse Power in good condition. Owner has no further use for engine. **ALFRED McDOWELL,**
Marshallton, Del.

Our Economy Sale

To stir up our Summer trade we are making special reductions in many articles of hot weather wear. Summer Apparel and Dress accessories of every kind for men, women and children—at big reductions. Summer Home Furnishings for less money, and many other articles of special warm weather need—all at specially low figures. Now is the time to save money. Examine these Lists below:-

For Women
Suits and Dresses
Light weight Coats
Cloth and Wash Skirts
Silk and Cotton Waists
Silk and Fabric Gloves
Muslin and Knitted Underwear
Silk and Cotton Hose
Hats, Trimmed & Untrimmed and Sport
House Dresses, Kimonos and Dressing Sacks
Popular Style Corsets
Brassieres and Camisoles
Petticoats—Silk and Cotton
Shoes—low and high
Handkerchiefs and Ribbons
Sweaters, Girdles & Belts
Dainty Neckwear

For Boys
Cloth and Wash Suits
Hats and Caps
Shoes and Oxfords
Shirts and Blouses
Nainsook and Knitted Underwear
Pajamas and Night Shirts
Collars and Neckwear

For Men
Suits and Trousers
Summer Coats and Dusters
Hats and Caps
Suspenders, Belts & Garters
Nainsook & Knitted Underwear
Soft Negligee Shirts
Silk & Knitted Neckwear
Nights Shirts and Pajamas
Silk and Cotton Socks
High Shoes and Oxfords

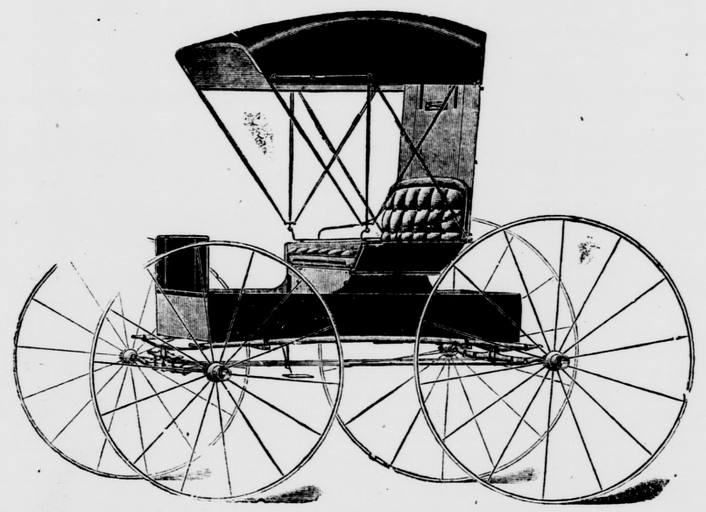
Dress Goods and Trimmings
Plain or fancy Striped Voiles
Percales and Ginghams
Silk & Mercerised Poplins
Serges and Flannels
Dress Goods Remnants
Linenes and Linens
Long Clothes & Nainsook
Muslin and Flaxon
Pillow and Bolster Cases
Sheets—Bleached Muslin
Bed Spreads and Blankets

Miscellaneous
Umbrellas
Post Cards of many kinds
Boxes of Stationery
Hand Bags, Silk & Leather
Trunks, various kinds
Traveling Bags
Toilet Articles of various kinds
Tennis Rackets & Balls
Kodak and Photo Supplies
Books, Summer Fiction
Lightweight Comfortables, and Blankets
Curtain Materials
Couch & table Covers
Framed Pictures

For Misses and Children
Suits and Dresses
Washable Dresses and Skirts
Shoes, high and low
Knitted and Muslin Underwear
Hose, cotton and lisle
Sweaters
Infants short & long Dresses

FOGEL & BURSTAN'S DEPT. STROE

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.



All the best makes of High and Medium grade Carriages in stock at all times

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Atlantic City, N. J.; Virginia Avenue.

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Capacity 600
W. F. SHAW.

Pigs Wanted

Farmers! I am buying Pigs and Brood Sows in large or small numbers. Write me, stating just what you have to offer. Highest cash prices paid.

Dealer
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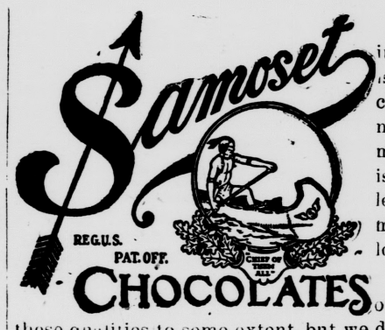

They are made from ingredients the purity of which is above reproach, in modern candy kitchens, where cleanliness abounds, by skillful candy makers with whom their work is an art, with a special knowledge of just what appeals most to the refined taste of the lover of fine candy.

We do not wish to claim that other chocolates do not possess these qualities to some extent, but we do insist that we know of no other candy combining these essentials to so high a degree.

The delightful flavors in each beautiful box and the exquisite purity of Samoset Chocolates give greater pleasure to the candy lover than any other.

Pounds 50c to $1.50.

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Ernest A. Truitt, Ph. G. Manager
Middletown Delaware.

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DENTIST
MIDDLETOWN DEL.
(Office of the late Dr. Stites

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FOR SALE

One Spear Cellar heater, pipes and ten registers complete, nearly good as new. Apply to
W. D. BRADFORD
Middletown Delaware
R. D. No. 2.

INSURANCE PLAN ON WIDE SCOPE

Allowances for Families and Rehabilitation of Fighters

TO PAY PEACE-TIME RATES

Program Under Which Government Would Bear Extra Cost Will Go To President When Details Are Worked Out.

Washington.—The Federal Government's plan for insuring officers and men of the army, navy and Marine Corps against death and injury while in service broadened into a complex program which would provide Government allowances for families of soldiers and sailors and the rehabilitation and training of injured men to fit them for making a livelihood after the war.

The program was discussed at conferences among officials of the War, Navy, Treasury, Commerce and Labor Departments. The Labor Committee of the Council of National Defense and the presidents and other high officers of leading insurance companies of the United States.

The issuance of insurance policies from $1,000 to $10,000 to officers and men at ordinary peace-time rates, the Government paying the extra cost, indemnity for total or partial disability, the administration of the entire scheme by the Government's War Risk Insurance Bureau, which is at present insuring officers and crews of American merchant vessels, are among the outstanding features of the proposed program.

"The plan has not assumed definite form," said a statement issued at the Treasury Department, "but when it has been worked out in all its fundamentals and details, Secretary McAdoo will present it to the President for his approval, and if approved, the recommendation will be submitted to Congress at an early date for its consideration.

"The whole proposition is based on the fundamental idea that the Government should as a matter of justice and humanity adequately protect its fighting men on land and sea and their dependent families. It is proposed to impose on the public treasury the obligation of indemnifying justly the men who have entered or are about to enter the American Army and Navy.

"Under the plan discussed, it is suggested that provision be made for the support of dependents of soldiers and sailors by giving them an allotment out of the pay of the men and also an allowance by the Government; that officers and men be indemnified against death or total or partial disability; that a system of rehabilitation and reeducation of disabled men be inaugurated and that the Government insure the lives of sailors and soldiers on their application at rates of premium based upon ordinary risks.

"Dependents of soldiers and sailors in service would be provided for through allotments from their pay, supplemented by family allowances by the Government.

GIRL OF 14 KILLS WOMAN.

Slayer Used Pocket Knife After Quarrel Over Husband.

Logan, W. Va.—Jealousy was the cause of the fatal stabbing of Mrs. Martha Sloane, 21 years old, by Miss Biddie Hager, 14 years old, at Becco, near here. Miss Hager is in jail charged with murder. The girl is said to have been in love with Mrs. Sloane's husband. The two quarreled and Miss Hager stabbed Mrs. Sloane with a pocket knife.

TO MOBILIZE SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Aid Of 15,000,000 Students Sought In Food Campaign.

Washington.—Plans for enrolling 15,000,000 Sunday school students in the food conservation campaign were completed here at a conference between the food administration and officials of the International Sunday School Association. A permanent representative of the association will be assigned to the administration.

WILL TELL U. S. AIMS.

Many Speakers In New York To Counteract Enemy Propaganda.

New York.—America's purposes in the war are to be outlined in speeches in every part of the city by a number of prominent men appointed by the mayor's committee on speakers and war instruction. Those selected are able speakers and their object will be to counteract the arguments of those who might make an attempt to discredit the motives of the Government.

FAIRS TO AID NAVY.

About 2,000 Country Expositions Will Help Get Men For U. S. Ships.

New York.—The management of 2,000 country fairs to be held during the summer and fall in all parts of the United States have agreed to aid the Navy Department in its recruiting campaign, according to an announcement made by the Navy Publicity Bureau.

DUTCH MISSION COMING.

To Look After Netherlands' Interests In Connection With Exports.

Amsterdam.—The Minister of Agriculture and Commerce has appointed a commission of three to proceed to America to represent Dutch interests in connection with American exports. The members are: Engineer Vaneelbe; Honvenvanoodt, ex-vice-president of the East Indian Council, and Van Vollenhoven, director of the Netherlands Bank.

FORTUNE DECIDES SERVICE IN NEW NATIONAL ARMY

Lottery at Washington Conducted Under Circumstances That Insured Fairness.

BAKER DRAWS FIRST NUMBER

SECRETARY OF WAR BEGINS THE WORK OF SELECTING THE MEN WHO WILL WEAR UNCLE SAM'S UNIFORM.

TAKES WHOLE DAY AND NIGHT

Altogether 10,500 Numbers Were Drawn From Big Fish Bowl Used for the Occasion—Probably None After the First 2,000 Will Be Called on for Service, at Least at This Time.

Washington, July 21.—The draft for the national army is completed. The great task of determining the order in which the registrants should be called up for examination was begun at 9:48 o'clock Friday morning when No. 258 was drawn, and was kept up continuously until early Saturday morning, when the last number came out of the bowl. In all 10,500 numbers were drawn, but it is not likely that men holding numbers drawn after the first 2,000 will be summoned before the boards for service in the first army. According to the officials in charge, the first 1,000 numbers drawn represented more than a million men.

The draft was invested with all the dignity and solemnity becoming so important an event, and was witnessed by a distinguished company. The first eight numbers were drawn respectively by Secretary of War Baker, Senator Chamberlain of the senate military committee, Congressman Dent of the house military committee, Senator Warren and Representative Kahn, ranking minority members of the senate and house military committees; Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, acting chief of staff of the army; Maj. Gen. Enoch Crowder, provost marshal of the army; and Major General McCain, adjutant general of the army. After the first eight numbers had been drawn the regular tellers took hold, and worked through until the long task was completed.

In only a small number of the largest districts will the numbers above a few thousand affect registrants. Of the 4,557 registration districts throughout the country the largest has something over 10,200 numbers, while the smallest has only about 185, and the average is about 3,000. As the drawing proceeded, 157 numbers were withdrawn before one low enough to affect the smallest district came out. It was 126, placing 4,557 men numbered 126 on their local lists as 157th in order of liability.

The following list shows the numbers in the order in which they were drawn. The first number in each case represents the order in which the second, or red-ink registry, number was taken from the bowl. Four numbers are given in each line, beginning with the first number, which was drawn by Secretary Baker.

1—255	2—2522	3—9613	4—4532
5—10218	6—458	7—2403	8—10015
9—9899	10—8934	11—1436	12—2624
13—4762	14—854	15—6985	16—7183
17—6597	18—5977	19—1894	20—4614
21—4501	22—9922	23—1878	24—4142
25—4083	26—10425	27—9018	28—8251
29—6423	30—9136	31—3257	32—5799
33—10240	34—6767	35—1095	36—8666
37—2022	38—3383	39—6551	40—6952
41—9420	42—3382	43—9258	44—4306
45—4320	46—7103	47—9852	48—4881
49—1453	50—3679	51—6183	52—3755
53—783	54—1813	55—8462	56—2787
57—1858	58—8239	59—2389	60—10385
61—5034	62—7269	63—8904	64—5706
65—3567	66—3637	67—9938	68—5227
69—1752	70—5497	71—8836	72—8596
73—4520	74—2494	75—6463	76—4137
77—5885	78—3674	79—5939	80—5769
81—3200	82—3082	83—6131	84—6809
85—3505	86—1117	87—8343	88—1572
89—5897	90—2762	91—9594	92—1748
93—5938	94—7952	95—9316	96—2195
97—4487	98—8159	99—839	100—5019
101—9369	102—7730	103—2036	104—8671
105—5997	106—7376	107—10254	108—337
109—5810	110—676	111—6446	112—6768
113—7355	114—275	115—6047	116—6833
117—6259	118—9985	119—4410	120—3827
121—509	122—1185	123—564	124—4056
125—10088	126—5637	127—2166	128—945
129—1913	130—8806	131—10496	132—596
133—10070	134—5980	135—3543	136—5830
137—3067	138—2620	139—2936	140—3909
141—1267	142—4433	143—3746	144—5510
145—2148	146—536	147—3812	148—1495
149—2453	150—7191	151—3640	152—10093
153—10242	154—7753	155—548	156—126
157—3070	158—7319	159—7025	160—9149
161—1679	162—5678	163—9453	164—3604
165—3331	166—7719	167—1237	168—784
169—1732	170—755	171—107	172—3786
173—5773	174—6926	175—1546	176—1563
177—2099	178—8512	179—1369	180—9252
181—8843	182—2691	183—4688	184—9726
185—6206	186—616	187—6087	188—373
189—4294	190—1676	191—1266	192—1891
193—8135	194—775	195—3183	196—2684
197—8412	198—7327	199—3557	200—3159
201—7282	202—8685	203—486	204—3499
205—692	206—3721	207—600	208—8381
209—3256	210—9221	211—4805	212—3496
213—7579	214—1966	215—10135	216—3539
217—8236	218—6832	219—8784	220—4701
221—810	222—4097	223—4644	224—8697
225—4189	226—9264	227—1539	228—9636
229—10334	230—7510	231—10036	232—2549
233—1682	234—4712	235—5538	236—507
237—5316	238—10560	239—7196	240—6874
241—6689	242—6218	243—8691	244—3553
245—7256	246—9583	247—6484	248—309
249—8155	250—10267	251—437	252—2967
253—4089	254—3254	255—3586	256—9072
257—1324	258—8047	259—604	260—7851
261—3317	262—5442	263—8750	264—4268
265—4907	266—3359	267—8689	268—43
269—8614	270—9930	271—9567	272—10390
273—4629	274—3706	275—5180	276—2181
277—8998	278—3852	279—8029	280—4763
281—4940	282—9051	283—6229	284—1548
285—1264	286—1066	287—5748	288—924
289—9234	290—9302	291—7447	292—8823
293—10024	294—2455	295—4920	296—2501
297—7335	298—3992	299—7556	300—3240
301—7975	302—420	303—1014	304—4115
305—7748	306—9216	307—1178	308—5608
309—5597	310—514	311—4463	312—2374
313—5894	314—433	315—5573	316—10116
317—8010	318—1329	319—10170	320—7424
321—9111	322—2945	323—8218	324—3200
325—9324	326—6595	327—7418	328—10
329—3926	330—2725	331—7934	332—2783
333—2756	334—4776	335—2933	336—8492
337—10326	338—1045	339—1031	340—1705
341—5023	342—3149	343—3540	344—1331
345—5654	346—8837	347—8371	348—10551
349—9175	350—7423	351—4751	352—9923
353—5692	354—7575	355—1685	356—6287
357—6990	358—7869	359—487	360—3744
361—9057	362—6802	363—1282	364—3090
365—5558	366—1323	367—1847	368—9317
369—797	370—3546	371—10023	372—9457
373—140	374—2599	375—4819	376—8498
377—1536	378—4369	379—5349	380—10073
381—5604	382—1922	383—2952	384—4110
385—8792	386—1723	387—2808	388—4813
389—3358	390—4103	391—9949	392—1779
393—7249	394—1236	395—2246	396—7461
397—4585	398—2818	399—2011	400—4361
401—7880	402—9493	403—8449	404—432
405—3285	406—7069	407—9112	408—4317
409—2719	410—6041	411—10055	412—4844
413—3053	414—5747	415—6896	416—5151
417—2962	418—9300	419—6937	420—7408
421—18	422—652	423—3787	424—927
425—2868	426—7964	427—7681	428—6279
429—1484	430—6967	431—9043	432—9974
433—7285	434—739	435—1751	436—601
437—3024	438—1322	439—6111	440—10478
441—4649	442—7210	443—4356	444—8146
445—6449	446—1146	447—3615	448—1103
449—2319	450—8649	451—4350	52—4072
453—9665	454—9270	455—6935	456—8410
457—6957	458—1395	459—6546	460—2479
461—9360	462—9825	463—606	464—182
465—1771	466—513	467—4592	468—5834
469—7822	470—9180	471—9971	472—46
473—4925	474—5190	475—1020	476—3232
477—1651	478—1099	479—1955	480—3208
481—9220	482—6880	483—6174	484—4339
485—5233	486—2441	487—4788	488—2749
489—10253	490—8032	491—2628	492—1636
493—5610	494—5862	495—10222	496—7729
497—5363	498—223	499—5519	500—7328
501—2066	502—4417	503—7459	504—1441
505—4558	506—117	507—2330	508—6920
509—5757	510—602	511—2675	512—5293
513—390	514—2233	515—6280	516—8555
517—2990	518—6556	519—6945	520—8863
521—5070	522—3577	523—3293	524—5356
525—5414	526—75	527—3189	528—5129
529—6201	530—3974	531—8255	532—4555
533—8040	534—6547	535—6531	126—8794
537—6236	538—3818	539—9709	540—3828
541—7623	542—2481	543—4219	544—6624
545—8872	546—7072	547—4709	548—4586
549—772	550—1456	551—6171	552—2939
553—3628	554—4381	555—721	556—7631
557—8206	558—3064	559—5580	560—1419
561—2390	562—786	563—8978	564—4243
565—9767	566—1549	567—4669	568—5289
569—4981	570—7752	571—1476	572—3272
573—8874	574—10067	575—3620	576—280
577—9539	578—9962	579—2259	580—3965
581—2322	582—10163	583—4292	584—3671
585—1292	586—6137	587—7583	588—10437
589—2730	590—972	591—983	592—727
593—5170	594—9970	595—6669	596—4238
597—566	598—5828	599—6069	600—5831
601—3462	602—3819	603—3251	604—868
605—6026	606—2524	607—7078	608—5791
609—7718	610—2230	611—2456	612—9768
613—5439	614—8965	615—332	616—9371
617—6807	618—3857	619—5300	620—9522
621—2090	622—10467	623—379	624—6615
625—9237	626—1560	627—3795	628—10167
629—5533	630—3663	631—542	632—2107
633—6487	634—3212	635—3559	636—5955
637—7354	638—194	639—874	640—7511
641—5015	642—7599	643—5245	644—5264
645—9947	646—4143	647—7962	648—8713
649—558	650—552	651—4464	652—8592
653—2665	654—10016	655—3152	656—2585
657—3887	658—6849	659—1300	660—6498
661—2124	662—1269	663—8262	664—5242
665—10047	666—1673	667—10356	668—5588
669—1887	670—6016	671—5948	672—2707
673—4795	674—6904	675—9751	676—7664
677—4109	678—298	679—8472	680—6877
681—8603	682—4349	683—8409	684—4942
685—4032	686—7677	687—3273	688—9129
689—8424	690—3690	691—5715	692—8275
693—8321	694—10020	695—9082	696—8227
697—4668	698—6000	699—3176	700—2428
701—4027	702—8106	703—10098	704—2850
705—5047	706—9235	707—3073	708—7360
709—4150	710—675	711—6534	712—7169
713—7662	714—4325	715—9755	716—7894
717—4960	718—5490	719—9015	720—3930
721—6988	722—2132	723—1769	724—1294
725—8207	726—1148	727—10395	728—1647
729—2558	730—9038	731—1354	732—1906
733—7706	734—8131	735—2017	736—2397
737—9737	738—6817	739—4420	740—343
741—9851	742—2570	743—2008	744—10238
745—3862	746—1690	747—6257	748—10114
749—8569	750—2414	751—3997	752—8193
753—6940	754—7052	755—7203	756—1613
757—8922	758—9277	759—7034	760—2100
761—982	762—4125	763—7365	764—7125
765—6255	766—8655	767—7663	768—7227
769—3325	770—2467	771—7990	772—9325
773—726	774—3529	775—6705	776—7795
777—115	778—4985	779—905	780—6196
781—7881	782—933	783—10363	784—3009
785—3478	786—7819	787—6743	788—2331
789—9354	790—1631	791—3613	792—7212
793—2861	794—6134	795—3079	796—4004
797—3978	798—7711	799—5207	800—2915
801—5003	802—6360	803—9916	804—8433
805—209	806—1288	807—5649	808—5803
809—7288	810—452	811—9000	812—5833
813—5670	814—3572	815—355	816—9443
817—1843	818—9415	819—4986	820—6021
821—7785	822—530	823—4928	824—309
825—4784	826—5886	827—2579	828—4784
829—1114	830—3206	831—3715	832—4753
833—3808	834—6917	835—2826	836—5890
837—6376	838—5605	839—9028	840—8072
841—3796	842—9943	843—5538	844—9350
845—8698	846—8740	847—4953	848—2602
849—7011	850—2473	851—8970	852—7796
853—10477	854—4002	855—4516	856—8802
857—3319	858—8190	859—9992	860—7119
861—6149	862—1470	863—7241	864—645
865—4215	866—2135	867—4240	868—9098
869—6775	870—4670	871—2622	872—9361
873—7727	874—4496	875—218	876—620
877—1334	878—3084	879—550	880—3245
881—3126	882—7413	883—1611	884—4481
885—10090	886—10416	887—7257	888—7195
889—5566	890—9334	891—4423	892—574
893—3556	894—6292	895—4666	896—2778
897—31	898—10188	899—9725	900—9986
901—4768	902—1432	903—9152	904—6481
905—7331	906—1727	907—2047	908—3895
909—3711	910—3230	911—8936	912—8448
913—10289	914—2817	915—7377	916—8419
917—7523	918—7801	919—10010	920—7823
921—4764	922—4893	923—2740	924—8722
925—681	926—7566	927—5473	928—10441
929—6145	930—3376	931—8795	932—9365
933—6902	934—7935	935—9444	936—5364
937—5456	938—7467	939—9211	940—5802
941—5842	942—4588	943—4977	944—2662
945—8147	946—4987	947—10341	948—9095
949—1570	950—5120	951—3932	952—2884
953—2885	954—1817	955—2577	956—770
957—8253	958—852	959—10406	960—6535
961—10131	962—8741	963—8900	964—10042
965—4123	966—3570	967—2078	968—7616
969—6910	970—677	971—8912	972—2119
973—2360	974—5429	975—6139	976—749
977—5816	978—8221	979—4281	980—2269
981—9390	982—7260	983—3204	984—8805
985—3450	986—6261	987—8797	988—6272
989—8200	990—6868	991—4646	992—2592
993—6690	994—8260	995—8132	996—7235
997—3736	998—7553	999—2758	1000—5570
1001—6282	1002—1868	1003—1509	1004—7676
1005—3836	1006—1211	1007—7704	1008—9338
1009—4131	1010—525	1011—3942	1012—1417
1013—9307	1014—5774	1015—2034	1016—7291
1017—8353	1018—2434	1019—10774	1020—8488
1021—5110	1022—9241	1023—10102	1024—8073
1025—3770	1026—3087	1027—760	1028—6463
1029—4641	1030—183	1031—7363	1032—3435
1033—56	1034—2695	1035—8965	1036—4061
1037—1276	1038—9999	1039—7831	1040—6403
1041—4476	1042—8961	1043—3685	1044—7067
1045—1791	1046—1956	1047—792	1048—2128
1049—7313	1050—9427	1051—3612	1052—4798
1053—3211	1054—6590	1055—4139	1056—3692
1057—6724	1058—7309	1059—5251	1060—7561
1061—8889	1062—6818	1063—3469	1064—8747
1065—7357	1066—3059	1067—9776	1068—7740
1069—7573	1070—4550	1071—6707	1072—5
1073—350	1074—10054	1075—10413	1076—1580
1077—10271	1078—54	1079—2698	1080—726
1081—7060	1082—2365	1083—3831	1084—7726
1085—10194	1086—2615	1087—870	1088—5922
1089—1714	1090—8242	1091—4533	1092—5975
1093—549	1094—1132	1095—7430	1096—440
1097—1485	1098—5926	1099—1674	1100—741
1101—8875	1102—7161	1103—9058	1104—2236
1105—8678	1106—1275	1107—8499	1108—2516
1109—8341	1110—3160	1111—7347	1112—9531
1113—7826	1114—4752	1115—3334	1116—8477
1117—2225	1118—10260	1119—711	1120—1052
1121—7629	1122—5941	1123—7261	1124—841
1125—8586	1126—10176	1127—6928	1128—3502
1129—638	1130—4244	1131—7237	1132—9170
1133—6788	1134—6246	1135—2795	1136—6090
1137—4673	1138—3405	1139—2454	1140—8687
1141—5634	1142—1022	1143—8824	1144—623
1145—9478	1146—269	1147—8128	1148—685
1149—6553	1150—4065	1151—7077	1152—7896
1153—4611	1154—6147	1155—3055	1156—7340
1157—4278	1158—3564	1159—8914	1160—1141
1161—1314	1162—3728	1163—5172	1164—1016
1165—8864	1166—1688	1167—6397	1168—8068
1169—325	1170—1430	1171—9133	1172—2095
1173—493	1174—3100	1175—4235	1176—4960
1177—3953	1178—9520	1179—6122	1180—7056
1181—4647	1182—5530	1183—6274	1184—10455
1185—2448	1186—5230	1187—7957	1188—2108
1189—10408	1190—6863	1191—8349	1192—1358
1193—5041	1194—2503	1195—10403	1196—5875
1197—7043	1198—923	1199—6919	1200—9660
1201—3742	1202—7513	1203—4556	1204—6355
1205—1305	1206—5239	1207—341	1208—2517
1209—3117	1210—9964	1211—5319	1212—6999
1213—5451	1214—2376	1215—4732	1216—2532
1217—3972	1218—1007	1219—9264	1220—7738
1221—6030	1222—1764	1223—5524	1224—7607
1225—7300	1226—9461	1227—6595	1228—891
1229—8778	1230—9995	1231—5182	1232—1366
1233—9619	1234—4627	1235—8314	1236—4507
1237—7309	1238—5673	1239—3809	1240—2396
1241—6004	1242—353	1243—6913	1244—7944
1245—9345	1246—970	1247—4869	1248—637
1249—4916	1250—4440	1251—5443	1252—6071
1253—1675	1254—7866	1255—7878	1256—2870
1257—2024	1258—7117	1259—4900	1260—9247
1261—4334	1262—10002	1263—360	1264—1657
1265—9069	1266—2056	1267—6306	1268—4817
1269—1217	1270—6495	1271—571	1272—1873
1273—10318	1274—7933	1275—10446	1276—5257
1277—488	1278—3455	1279—7636	1280—1543
1281—2102	1282—2955	1283—704	1284—8557
1285—3404	1286—5017	1287—8055	1288—10133
1289—6267	1290—9101	1291—72	1292—1053
1293—4686	1294—9651	1295—3934	1296—3530
1297—1896	1298—7466	1299—7977	1300—6109
1301—7709	1302—5661	1303—8921	1304—1709
1305—7776	1306—9446	1307—456	1308—8252
1309—9413	1310—666	1311—112	1312—8320
1313—1067	1314—2590	1315—8126	1316—8346
1317—3077	1318—8866	1319—6584	1320—3220
1321—4495	1322—8463	1323—2082	1324—2116
1325—7221	1326—8064	1327—6011	1328—5376
1329—9128	1330—2012	1331—8547	1332—7150
1333—679	1334—7528	1335—805	1336—11
1337—5965	1338—8116	1339—10151	1340—3096
1341—9978	1342—2989	1343—10096	1344—5849
1345—900	1346—3761	1347—951	1348—8858
1349—4214	1350—7273	1351—3525	1352—6604
1353—6642	1354—3252	1355—8480	1356—10353
1357—7640	1358—1617	1359—2303	1360—10460
1361—10204	1362—363	1363—2421	1364—5131
1365—6148	1366—4254	1367—1287	1368—9318
1369—3371	1370—7389	1371—5072	1372—3006
1373—7526	1374—9257	1375—7390	1376—4472
1377—3672	1378—5547	1379—1142	1380—5852
1381—10014	1382—2495	1383—10124	1384—2439
1385—1765	1386—9497	1387—4811	1388—6
1389—6922	1390—4978	1391—7224	1392—3658
1393—7262	1394—5038	1395—2796	1396—6140
1397—4023	1398—2167	1399—2654	1400—9918
1401—4475	1402—8774	1403—4486	1404—8707
1405—8074	1406—4300	1407—327	1408—3916
1409—6848	1410—7140	1411—5040	1412—10342
1413—3108	1414—2653	1415—2765	1416—6439
1417—6745	1418—7929	1419—7654	1420—9456
1421—5413	1422—4199	1423—3417	1424—7154
1425—8069	1426—7769	1427—9451	1428—664
1429—4051	1430—9671	1431—9602	1432—93
1433—8613	1434—9260	1435—4524	1436—10003
1437—5459	1438—3320	1439—6250	1440—5306
1441—1448	1442—5847	1443—7143	1444—4229
1445—1722	1446—8945	1447—957	1448—7736
1449—1557	1450—10499	1451—7699	1452—4715
1453—9171	1454—2833	1455—7166	1456—4943
1457—1744	1458—4431	1459—1112	1460—2462
1461—3171	1462—7339	1463—3921	1464—6042
1465—2516	1466—5387	1467—6866	1468—10012
1469—345	1470—9397	1471—10383	1472—3091
1473—5009	1474—5592	1475—8264	1476—10274
1477—5174	1478—1595	1479—4383	1480—2184
1481—6908	1482—7463	1483—5351	1484—7651
1485—4567	1486—9218	1487—1355	1488—9788
1489—6550	1490—8184	1491—9515	1492—103
1493—6309	1494—5346	1495—4729	1496—7047
1497—4033	1498—6954	1499—4330	1500—2196
1501—5515	1502—2752	1503—1555	1504—1912
1505—8482	1506—6384	1507—10059	1508—9229
1509—6046	1510—7369	1511—1221	1512—6918
1513—8020	1514—6887	1515—1102	1516—9897
1517—1625	1518—4510	1519—7645	1520—556
1521—6241	1522—7830	1523—8379	1524—1565
1525—8676	1526—9262	1527—9917	1528—2109
1529—7301	1530—8640	1531—8722	1532—8142
1533—8441	1534—6426	1535—154	1536—6348
1537—7809	1538—5873	1539—9853	1540—10294
1541—5213	1542—1281	1543—10351	1544—51
1545—3508	1546—717	1547—1057	1548—5950
1549—10144	1550—5021	1551—4926	1552—9733
1553—4574	1554—9008	1555—9624	1556—5453
1557—1256	1558—7478	1559—1073	1560—4952
1561—30	1562—5986	1563—3046	1564—5971
1565—9598	1566—5876	1567—5901	1568—4195
1569—7457	1570—5920	1571—199	1572—5784
1573—6365	1574—8167	1575—388	1576—8641
1577—5471	1578—1423	1579—4416	1580—6075
1581—4774	1582—2458	1583—7074	1584—1716
1585—4428	1586—773	1587—4888	1588—6538
1589—6873	1590—3858	1591—5675	1592—3269
1593—9332	1594—10349	1595—3906	1596—3952
1597—108	1598—4057	1599—10074	1600—8271
1601—7720	1602—6527	1603—5619	1604—9639
1605—10495	1606—4471	1607—4898	1608—5697
1609—5743	1610—9546	1611—8062	1612—7113
1613—3722	1614—3260	1615—3814	1616—406
1617—5362	1618—10196	1619—4866	1620—10139
1621—519	1622—9442	1623—1720	1624—25
1625—4856	1626—292	1627—3369	1628—2081
1629—4014	1630—2231	1631—10324	1632—10231
1633—5666	1634—889	1635—10475	1636—383
1637—1166	1638—1712	1639—6850	1640—2186
1641—9826	1642—6447	1643—8754	1644—558
1645—6683	1646—5992	1647—4929	1648—9032
1649—3089	1650—6325	1651—2591	1652—9817
1653—4612	1654—856	1655—7485	1656—4968
1657—8404	1658—7933	1659—705	1660—7133
1661—8091	1662—9439	1663—1346	1664—3802
1665—3638	1666—5922	1667—9341	1668—4287
1669—3249	1670—4394	1671—9969	1672—2835
1673—9587	1674—6864	1675—2263	1676—10302
1677—2053	1678—2051	1679—1857	1680—3915
1681—3107	1682—1096	1683—4584	1684—8804
1685—9646	1686—7481	1687—7780	1688—8291
1689—4460	1690—576	1691—7152	1692—2023
1693—2566	1694—5778	1695—8690	1696—9087
1697—5241	1698—7255	1699—4371	1700—5643
1701—2922	1702—944	1703—1866	1704—5365
1705—9306	1706—9268	1707—3347	1708—3701
1709—4448	1710—9803	1711—10180	1712—8248
1713—9814	1714—7031	1715—2937	1716—1808
1717—4640	1718—3918	1719—1943	1720—2199
1721—

The Real Adventure

A NOVEL

By Henry Kitchell Webster

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CHAPTER XXV—Continued.

—17—

It was a good while before Rose got the key to his preoccupation. They had turned into the park at Sixty-sixth street, and were half-way over to the Fifth avenue corner at Fifty-ninth, before he spoke out.

"On a day like this," he said, "to have sat there for two or three mortal hours arguing about stale ideas—when we might have been out here, being alive! But it must have seemed natural to you to hear me going on like that." And then with a burst, before she could speak:

"You must remember me as the most blindly opinionated fool in the world!"

She caught her breath, then said very quietly, with a warm little laugh in her voice: "That's not how I remember you, Roddy."

She declined to help him when he tried to scramble back to the safe shores of conventional conversation. That sort of thing had lasted long enough. And when they stopped and faced each other in the gray brick entrance to the building where Rose's apartment was, it was at the end of a mile or more of absolutely unbroken silence. And facing each other there, all that was said between them was her:

"You'll come in, won't you?" and his "Yes."

But the gravity with which she'd uttered the invitation and the tenseness of his acceptance of it, the square look that passed between them, marked an end of something and the beginning of something new.

She left him in her sitting room while she went into her room to take off her hat and jacket and take a glance into her mirror. When she came back she found him standing at her window, looking out. He didn't turn when she came in, but almost immediately he began speaking. She went rather limp at the sound of his voice and dropped down on an ottoman in front of the fireplace, and squeezed her hands together between her knees.

"I don't know how much you will have understood," he began; "probably a good deal. What I hope you will have guessed is that I wouldn't have come except that I'd something to tell you—something I felt you were entitled to be told. But I felt—this is what you won't have understood—I felt that I hadn't any right to speak to you at all, about anything vital, until I'd given you some sort of guaranty until I'd shown you that I was a person it was possible to deal reasonably with."

She smiled, then pressed her hands suddenly to her eyes. "I understood," she said.

"Well then . . ." But he didn't at once go on. Stood there a while longer at the window, then crossed the room and brought up before her bookshelves, staring blindly at the titles. He hadn't looked at her even as he crossed the room.

"Oh, it's a presumptuous thing to try to say," he broke out at last, "a pitifully unnecessary thing to say, because you must know it without my telling you. But when you went away you said—you said it was because you hadn't my—friendship! You said that was the thing you wanted, and that you were going to try and earn it. And you told me that I'd never be able to see that the thing you were doing there was a fine thing, worth doing, entitled to my respect. But what I've come down here to say is—is that now, at last—I do see it."

She would have spoken then if she could have commanded her voice, and as it was, the sound she made conveyed her intention to him, for he turned upon her quickly as if to interrupt the unspoken words, and went on with an almost savage bitterness:

"Oh, I'm under no illusions about it. I had my chance to see, when seeing would have meant something to you—helped you. When anyone but the blindest sort of fool would have seen. I didn't. Now, when the thing is patent for the world to see—now that you've won your fight without any help from me . . . Without any help! In spite of every hindrance that my idiocy could put in your way! Now, after all—I come and tell you that you've earned the thing you've set out to get."

There was a little silence after that. She got up and took the post he had abandoned at the window.

"Why did you do it, Roddy?" she asked. "I mean, why did you want to come and tell me?"

"Why, in the first place," he said, "I wanted to get back a little of my self-respect. I couldn't get that until I'd told you."

This time the silence was longer.

"What else did you want?" she asked. "What—in the second place?"

"I want to earn your friendship. It's the biggest thing I can hope for. But I've no idea that you can hand it out to me ready-made. I believe you'd do it if you could. But you said once, yourself, that it wasn't a thing that could be given. It was a thing that had to be earned. And you were right about that, as you were about so many other things. Well, I'm going to try to earn it."

"Is that—all you want?" she asked, and then, hearing the little gasp he gave, she swung around quickly and looked at him. It was pretty dark in the room, but his face in the dusk seemed to have whitened.

"Is friendship all you want of me, Roddy?" she asked again. She stood there waiting, a full minute, in silence. Then she said: "You don't have to tell me that. Because I know. Oh—oh, my dear, how well I know!"

He didn't come to her; just stood there, gripping the corner of her bookcase and staring at her silhouette, which was about all he could see of her against the window. At last he said, in a strained, dry voice she'd hardly have known for his:

"If you know that—if I've let you see that—then I've done just about the last despicable thing there was left for me to do. I've come down here and—made you feel sorry for me. So that with that—divine kindliness of yours, you're willing to give me—everything."

He straightened up and came a step nearer. "Well, I won't have it, I tell you. I don't know how you guessed. If I'd dreamed I was betraying that to you . . . ! Don't I know—it's burnt into me so that I'll never forget—what the memory of my love must be to you? The memory of the hideous things it's done to you? And now, after all that—after you've won your fight—alone—and stand where you stand now—for me to come begging! And take a gift like that! I tell you it is pity. It can't be anything else."

There was another minute of silence, and then he heard her make a little noise in her throat, a noise that would have been a sob had there not been something like a laugh in it. The next moment she said, "Come over here, Roddy," and as he hesitated, as if he hadn't understood, she added: "I want you to look at me. Over here, where there's light enough to see me by."

He came, wonderingly, very slowly, but at last with her outstretched hand she reached him and drew him around between her and the window.

"Look into my face," she commanded. "Look into my eyes—as far in as you can. Oh, my dearest—" the sob of pure joy came again—"is it pity that you see? Don't you understand?"

He did understand it with his mind, but he was a little dazed, like one who has stood too near where the lightning struck. The hope he had kept buried alive so long—buried alive because it wouldn't die—could not be brought out into a blinding glory like this without pain—exquisite, terrifying pain.

The knowledge she had acquired by her own suffering stood her in good stead now. She did not mistake, as the Rose he had married might have done, the weakness of his response for coldness—indifference. She led him over to her one big chair and made him sit down in it, settled herself upon the arm of it, and contented herself with one of his hands. Presently he took one of hers, bent his face down over it, and brushed the back of it with his lips.

The timidity of that caress, with all it revealed to her, was too much for her. She swallowed one sob, and another, but the next one got away from her and she broke out in a passionate fit of weeping. That roused him from his daze a little, and he pulled her down in his arms—held her tight—comforted her. When she got herself in hand again, she got up, went away to wash her face, and, coming back in the room again, lighted a reading lamp and drew down the blinds.

"Rose," he said presently, "what are we going to do?"

"Shall we make it a real honeymoon, Roddy—make it as complete as we can? Forget everything and let all the world be . . ."

He supplied the word for her, "Rose-color?"

She accepted it with a little laugh . . ."for a while?"

"That's what I was fumbling for," he said, "but I can't think very straight tonight. I've got it now, though. That cottage we had—before the twins were born—down on the Cape. There won't be a soul there this time of year. We'd have the world to ourselves."

"Yes," she said, "for a little while, we'd want it like that. But after a while—after a day or two, could we have the babies? Could the nurse bring them on to me and then go straight back, so that I could have them, and you, all together?"

He said, "You darling!" But he couldn't manage more than that.

At the entrance and just out of range of the elevator man, he kissed her good night."

"But will you telephone to me as soon as you wake up in the morning, so that I'll know it's true?"

She nodded: Then her eyes went wide and she clung to him. "Is it true, Roddy? Is it possible for a thing

"You'll Come In, Won't You?"

to come back like that? Are we really the old Rodney and Rose, planning our honeymoon again? It wasn't quite three years ago. Will it be like that?"

"Not like that, perhaps," he said, "exactly. It will be better by all we've learned and suffered since."

CHAPTER XXVI.

The Beginning.

There was a sense in which this prediction of Rodney's about their honeymoon was altogether true. They had great hours—hours of an emotional intensity greater than any they had known during that former honeymoon, greater by all they had learned and suffered since—hours that repaid all that suffering, and could not have been captured at any smaller price.

But life, of course, cannot be made up of hours like that. No sane person can even want to live in a perpetual ecstasy. What makes a mountain peak is the fall away into the surrounding valleys.

In their valleys of commonplace, everyday existence—and these occurred even in their first days together—they were stiff, shy, self-conscious with each other. And their attempt to ignore this fact only made the self-consciousness the worse. It troubled and bewildered both of them.

The arrival of the twins, in the convoy of a badly flustered—and, to tell the truth, a somewhat scandalized—Miss French, simplified the situation somewhat—by complicating it! They absolutely enforced routine. And they gave Rose and Rodney so many occupations that the contemplation of their complicated states of mind was much abridged.

But even her babies brought Rose a disappointment along with them. From the time of the receipt of Miss French's telegram, telling them what train she and the twins would take, Rose had been telling off the hours in mounting excitement. The two utterly adorable little creatures, as the pictures of them in Rodney's pocket-book showed them to be, who were miraculously, incredibly hers, were coming to bring motherhood to her—

She didn't go to Boston with Rodney to meet them; stayed behind in the cottage, ostensibly to see to it, up to the very last minute, that the fires were right (June had come in cold and rainy) and, in general, to be ready, on the moment, to produce anything that their rather unforeseeable needs might call for. Her real reason was a shrinking from having her first meeting with them in the confusion of arrival on a station platform, under the eyes of the world. Rodney understood this well enough, and, arriving at the cottage, he clambered out of the wagon with them and carried them both straight in to Rose, leaving the nurse and the bewildering paraphernalia of travel for a second trip.

Rose, in the passionate surge of gratified desire that came with the sight of them, caught them from him, crushed them up against her breast—and frightened them half to death. So that, without dissimulation, they howled and brought Miss French flying to the rescue.

Rose didn't make a tragedy of it; managed a smile at herself, though she suspected she'd cry when she got the chance, and subjected her ideas to an instantaneous revision. They were—persons, those two funnily indignant little mites, with their own ideas, their own preferences, and the perfectly adequate conviction of being entitled to them. How would she herself have liked it, to have a total stranger, fifteen feet high or so, snatch her like that?

She was rather apologetic all day, and got her reward, especially from the boy, who was an adventurous and rather truculent baby, much, she fancied, as his father must once have been, and who took to her more quickly than the girl did. Indeed, the second Rodney fell in love with her almost as promptly as his father had done before him. But little Portia wasn't very far behind. Two days sufficed for the conquest of the pair of them.

The really disquieting discovery awaited the time when the wire edge of novelty about this adventure in motherhood had worn off; when she could bathe them, dress them, feed them their very strictly regimented meals, without being spurred to the highest pitch of alertness by the fear of making a mistake—forgetting something like the juice of a half-orange at ten o'clock in the morning, the omission of which might have—who knew what disastrous consequences!

That attitude can't last any woman long, and Rose, with her wonderfully clever hands, her wits trained not to be told the same thing twice, her pride keeping in sharp focus the determination that Rodney should see that she could be as good a nurse as Miss French—Rose wore off that nervous tenseness over her new job very quickly. Within a week she had a routine established that was noiseless—frictionless.

But, do you remember how aghast she was over the forty weeks John Galbraith had talked about as the probable run of "The Girl Up-Stairs;" her consternation over the idea of just going on doing the same thing over and over again, "around and around, like a horse at the end of a pole?"

Well, it was with something the same feeling of consternation that, having thrown herself heart and soul into the task of planning and setting in motion a routine for two year-and-a-half-old babies, she should find herself straightening up and saying: "What next?" and realizing that, so far as this job was concerned, there was no "next." The supreme merit of her care from now on would be—barring emergencies—the placid continuation of that routine. There were no heroics about motherhood—save in emergency, once more.

It was a fine relation. It was, perhaps, the very finest in the world. But as a job, it wasn't so satisfactory. Four-fifths of it, anyway, could be done with better results, for the children, by a placid, unimaginative, tolerably stupid person who had no stronger feeling for them than the mild, temporary affection they could excite in anyone not a monster. And the other fifth of it wasn't a job at all.

On the whole, then, leaving their miraculous hours out of the account, their honeymoon, considered as an attempt to revisit Arcady, to seize a golden day which looked neither toward the future, complete in itself, perfect—was a failure.

It was not until, pretty ruefully, they acknowledged this, tore up their artificial resolution not to look at the future, and deliberately set themselves to the contemplation of a life that would have to take into account complex and baffling considerations, that their honeymoon became a success. It was well along in their month that this happened.

Rose had spent a maddening sort of day, a day that had been all edges, trying not to let herself feel hurt over fantastic secondary meanings which it was possible to attach to some of the things Rodney had said, trying to be cheerful and sensible, and to ignore the patent fact that his cheerfulness was as forced and unnatural a thing as hers. The children—as a rule the best-behaved little things in the world—had been refractory. So, after their supper, when they'd finally gone off to sleep, and Rose had rejoined Rodney in the sitting room, she was in a state where it did not take much to set her off.

It was not much that did; nothing more, indeed, than the fact that she found her husband brooding in front of the fire, and that the smile with which he greeted her was a little too quick and bright and mechanical, and that it soon faded out. The Rodney of her memories had never done things like that. If you found him sitting in a chair, you found him reading a book. When he was thinking something out he tramped back and forth, twisted his face up, made gestures. That habit couldn't have changed. It was just that he didn't care to be natural with her! Couldn't feel at home with her! Before she knew it, she was crying.

He asked, in consternation, what the matter was.

"Nothing," she said. "Absolutely nothing. Really."

"Then it's just—that you're not happy, with me, like this." He brought

"This Is Where We'll Begin!" She Said."

that out gravely, a word at a time, as though they hurt.

"Are you happy, with me—like this?" she countered.

It was a question he could not answer categorically, and she did not give him time for anything else. "What's the matter with us, Roddy?" she demanded. "We ought to be happy. We meant to be." Her voice broke in a sob over that. "And here we are—like this!"

"It hasn't all been like this," he said. "There have been hours, a day or two, that I'd go through the whole thing for, again, if necessary."

She nodded assent to that. "But the rest of the time!" she cried. "Why can't we be—comfortable together? Why . . . Roddy, why can't you be natural with me? Like your old self. Why don't you roar at me, any more? And swear when you run into things? I've never seen you formal before—not with anybody. Not even with strangers. And now you're formal with me."

The rueful grin with which he acknowledged the truth of this indictment was more like him, and it cheered her immensely. She answered it with one of her own, dried her eyes, and asked again, more collectedly:

"Well, can you tell me why?"

"Why, it seemed to me," he said, "that it was you who were different. And you have changed, of course, down inside, more than I have. You've been through things in the last year and a half, found out things that I know nothing about, except as I have read about them in books. So, when I remember how things used to be between us, how I used to be the one who knew things, and how I preached and spouted, I get to feeling that the man you remember must look to you now, like—well, like a schoolboy showing off."

She stared at him incredulously. "But that's downright morbid," she said. "It's horrible that I should make you feel like that," she concluded.

"It isn't you," he told her. "It's just the situation. I can't help feeling that I'm taken on approval. Oh, it's got to be like that! There are things that, with all the forgiveness in the world, you can't forget. And until you have seen that I am different, that I have made myself different. . . ."

She gave a shaky laugh. "On approval!" Her eyes filled again. "Roddy, you can't mean that." She came over and sat down in his lap, and slid her arm around his neck. "This is where we'll begin!" she said. "That I'll never—whatever happens—walk out on you again. Whether things go well or badly with us, we'll work it out, somehow, together."

It was not until she heard the long, shuddering sigh he drew at that, and felt him go limp under her, that she realized how genuine his fear had been—the perfectly preposterous fear that if their new experiment didn't come up to her anticipation, she'd tell him so, and leave him once more. This time, for good.

It was a good while before they took up a rational discussion again, but at last she said: "It will take working out, though. We've been shirking that. Hadn't we better begin?"

"Well," he said when he'd got his pipe alight, "it's the first question I asked you after—after I got my eyes open: What are we going to do?"

"I told Alice Perosini," she said, "the day before we left to come up here, that I'd come back in a month, and that I'd stay until I'd finished all the work that we were contracted for. I felt I had to do that. You understand, don't you?"

"Of course," he said. "You couldn't consider anything else. But then what?"

"Then," she said after a little silence, "then, if it's what you want me to do, Roddy, I'll come back to Chicago for good."

"Give up your business, you mean?" he asked quickly.

She nodded. "It can't be done out there," she said. "All the big productions that there's any money in are made in New York. I'll come back and just be your wife. I'll keep your house and mother the children, and—maintain your status, if you don't think I'm spoiled for that."

That last phrase, though, was said with a smile, which he answered with one of his own. But with an instant return to seriousness, he said: "I've not asked that, Rose. I wouldn't dream of asking it."

"There's a real job there," she persisted, "just in being successfully the wife of a successful man. I can see that now. I never saw it when it was my job. Hardly caught a glimpse of it. I didn't even see my bills; let you pay them down at the office, with all your own work that you had to do."

"It wasn't me," he said. "It was Miss Beach."

She stared at that and gave a short laugh. "If I'd known that . . . !" she said. Then she came back to the point. "It is a real job, and I think I could learn to do it pretty well. And of course a wife's the only person who can do it properly."

Still he shook his head. But he hadn't, as yet, any reasoned answer to make, except as before, that it wouldn't work.

"What will work, then?" she asked. And this he couldn't answer.

"We've just got to go ahead," he said at last, "and see what happens. Perhaps you can work it out so that you can do part of your work at home. We could move the nursery and give you Florence's old studio. And then it would do if you only came down here for your two big seasons—fall and spring."

"That doesn't seem fair to you," she protested. "You deserve a real wife, Roddy; not somebody dashing in and dashing out."

"I don't deserve anything I can't get," he said. "I'd rather have a part interest in you than to possess, lock, stock and barrel, any other woman I can think of."

She came back to him again and settled in his arms. "A man told me," she said, "John Galbraith told me that he couldn't be a woman's friend and her lover at the same time, any more than a steel spring could be made soft so that it would bend in your fingers, like copper, and still be a spring. He said that was true of him, anyway, and he felt sure it was true of nine men out of a dozen. Do you think it's true? Have we got to decide which we'll be?"

"We can't decide," he said with an impatient laugh. "That's just what I've been telling you. We've got to take what we can get. We've got to work out the relation between ourselves that is our relation—the Rose and Rodney relation. It'll probably be a little different from any other. There'll be friendship in it, and there'll be love in it. Imagine our 'deciding' that we wouldn't be lovers! But I guess that what Galbraith said was true to this extent: that each of those will be more or less at the expense of the other. It won't spring quite so well, and it will bend a little."

After a while he said: "Here's what we've got to build on: Whatever else it may or may not be, this relation between us is a permanent thing. We've lived with each other and without each other, and we know which we want. If we find it has its limitations and drawbacks, we needn't worry. Just go ahead and make the best of it we can. There's no law that decrees we've got to be happy. When we are happy it'll be so much to the good. And when we aren't . . ."

She gave a contented little laugh and cuddled closer down against him. "You talk like Solomon in all his solemnity," she said. "But you can't imagine that we're going to be unhappy. Really?"

His answer was that perhaps he couldn't imagine it, but that he knew it, just the same. "Even an ordinary marriage isn't any too easy; a marriage, I mean, where it's quite well understood which of the parties to it shall always submit to the other, and which of them is the important one who's always to have the right of way. There's generally something perfectly unescapable that decides that question. But with us there isn't. So the question who's got to give in will have to be decided on its merits every time a difference arises." She burlesqued a look of extreme apprehension. She was deeply and utterly content with life just then. But he wouldn't be diverted. "There's another reason," he went on. "I've a notion that the thing we're after is about the finest thing there is. If that's so, we'll have to pay for it in one way or another. But we aren't going to worry about it. We'll just go ahead—and see what happens."

"Do you remember when you said that before?" asked Rose. "You told me that marriage was an adventure anyway, and that the only thing to do was to try it—and see what happened."

He grunted. "The real adventure's just begun," he said.

"Anyhow," she murmured drowsily, "you can talk to me again. Just as if we weren't married."

And there is just about where they stand today—at the beginning, or hardly past the beginning, of what he spoke of as their real adventure; they are going forward prepared to make the best of it and see what happens.

THE END.

Electric tanning machinery is needed in Spain.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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LESSON FOR JULY 29

GOD'S GRACIOUS INVITATION.

LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 55:1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT—Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near.—Isa. 55:6.

The Bible is throughout a forward looking book. No matter how dark the light, it looks forward to the dawn of a new and better day. Whenever written, the prophet looks forward toward the end of the Babylonian exile. Isaiah died about 142 years before that event. That scene is laid in Babylonia. Isaiah prophesied in Jerusalem.

I. The Invitation, (vv. 1-8) In order to understand the fullness and blessedness of this invitation, we should read in its connection chapters 53 and 54. In chapter 53 we have a prophecy and vision of the Messiah, making his atonement for sins, "wounded for our transgressions." Again we have in this connection a picture of the Messiah as our leader and Savior. In chapter 55 we have the invitation and joyous welcome to the beautiful city which he is establishing for us.

(1) Who Is Invited? The word "Ho" is perhaps an abbreviation of the word "Hold," used to excite attention. This invitation is extended to every one: (a) the "thirsty," to those who are needy; (b) the poor and the rich; those "without money," and the supply is abundant, even as the water. Every one is invited without limitation or distinction. The greatness of a man's spirit is measured by the numbers of his desires and thirsts, by their qualities and by his capacities or the intensity of his thirst. Those invited were to have "wine," a luxury, and "milk," a staple necessity, without money and without price. The currency of the kingdom of Heaven is grace (v. 1). Money has its uses, but it will never bring things that are best and really worth while. The only satisfactory investments we have are those which are made in the kingdom of God. In Australia we are told there is the "Nardoo Plant," which will satisfy hunger but does not supply nourishment, so that those who eat it are soon hungry again. Thus it is with the pleasures and profits of this world. "Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread and labor for that which satisfieth not?" Solomon tried all that the world could give under the most favorable circumstances, yet found it to be "vanity and vexation of spirit."

(2) Who Will Come? (v. 3). Only those who are listening and who are attentive. Many fail of eternal life because they do not pay attention to the claims of religion. "Come unto me," (Matt. 11:28). We go to God for salvation and help, and we find life. Life is more than mere existence. It is the natural, harmonious, joyous activity of every part of our being. The result of coming is, "your soul shall live," and the surety of it is, "an everlasting covenant." Literally, an agreement with promises which can never be broken, namely, "the sure mercies of David." (See II Sam. 12:29; I Cor. 17:7-27; Ps. 89:1-4; also Luke 20:41, 44). We are bought but we did not pay the price. The mercies of David are the antitype of our Savior; the mercy of grace. True satisfaction is in its right order, (See vv. 2, 3). Christ is a faithful witness, the exalted one, (v. 5) to this covenant.

(3) When to Come (v. 6). While he may be found, and while he is near, implying a time when he may not be found and a time when he will not be near. All of God's promises are conditional.

(4) The Way to Come (v. 7). Forsake open sin, turn from unrighteous thought, turn to the Lord and receive his "multiplied pardon." Man is everywhere depicted in the Scriptures as wandering away from the true God and there is no salvation if we insist on continuing in sin.

II. The Transformation (vv. 8-13). God's promises have back of them all the power of the universe and are as certain as the process of the seasons. In working out his transformation in the character of man, we are to think his thoughts after him. We see and know only very little of this spirit, but God sees, knows and controls the universe, which is at his command. (I Cor. 10:13; Phil. 4:19). We are to enter into his ways, and his ways are as the heavens, higher than those of the earth. Having entered into his ways we are to bring his fruits (see John 15). If the Divine seed (v. 11) is implanted within us, then we may expect to see the fruits of the kingdom of God, which are born of the spirit. (Gal. 5:22-26). This transformation involves service, for we are to have a mission, "go out to all the earth," being led by the Messiah and thus receive "joy and peace." As sure as "the rain cometh down and the snow from heaven and returneth not but watereth the earth," so is the seed of the Word in the hands of the sower, to become bread to the eater. As we go forth we have his promise (v. 11) that, "it shall not return void but shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it." As a result the "thorns" (evil) shall be displaced by "fig trees" (good). God's word bears fruit in implanted lives. (John 6:33; James 1:18; I Peter 1:23). God calls this word, which is spoken of by the prophet, "My word." What the prophet says, God says. What an inspired man says, God inspires him to say. God's promise will be consummated in redeeming society, as well as redeeming creation (vv. 12,13; Ch. 35:10; 49:9,10; 51:11; Jer. 31:12-14; Isa. 35:1,2). The language about the mountains and hills breaking forth into singing, is interpreted in Psalms 65:11,13.

GERMANY WILL NOT RENEW PEACE OFFER

Overtures to End the War Must Come From Allies

NEW CHANCELLOR DECLARES

War Till Aims Are Gained—Reichstag Taking Issue — Not Concerned With Intervention Of U. S.—Germany's Purposes Stated.

Copenhagen. — The German Reichstag passed the peace resolution, fostered by the coalition of Center, Liberal and Socialist party members, according to dispatches received here.

The coalition peace resolution declared Germany did not desire peace with annexation.

In moving adoption of the resolution the Centrist leader, Ernsbach, declared:

"If the enemy interprets this resolution as a sign of weakness the Germans will prove they are capable of a victory. The military situation precludes any misunderstanding. The Kaiser is magnanimous. The resolution corresponds with the people's wishes and hopes that Chancellor Michaelis will make a peace guaranteeing free development."

No New Peace Offer.

Amsterdam. — Germany will not make another peace offer; the peace she desires to conclude is that of a victor, and it is the Allies who must hereafter make overtures to end the war.

This was the challenge flung to the world by Chancellor George Michaelis, new premier of Germany, in his maiden speech of that office, delivered in the Reichstag.

New Pilot a Militarist.

Dispatches from Berlin, quoting the Chancellor, emphasize in the most vigorous possible fashion the fact that Germany's new pilot is a militarist to the core.

"We cannot again offer peace," the Chancellor said.

"If our enemies abandon their lust of conquest and their aims of subjugation, and wish to negotiate, we will listen honestly and be ready for peace—to listen to what they may have to say.

"Until then we must hold out calmly and patiently and courageously.

"What we wish is to conclude a peace such as those would conclude who have successfully accomplished their purpose.

"I am unwilling to permit the conduct of affairs to be taken out of my hands."

"We are not concerned in America's intervention in France," the Chancellor continued.

"England is scarcely able to feed and supply her own army without influencing the military and economic situation.

"Still more, considering our previous successes, we will be able to master the new situation through our fleet—particularly our submarines. Therefore, we look forward to the further development of military events with a calm security.

"The burning question how long will the war last can be answered. Germany will not prosecute the war a single day after an honorable peace is obtainable, merely for the purpose to make conquest by violence."

The Chancellor made a vigorous defense of the German policy of unlimited submarine warfare, declaring it lawful and justifiable, since it was a measure to shorten the war and because it was a reprisal for England's illegal blockade.

WOMEN ENLIST AS CENSORS.

Applicants Besiege Office Of Naval Director In New York.

New York.—Women seeking to enlist for war service in the office of the censor continues to besiege Commander A. B. Hoff, U. S. N., the official cable censor for New York. Positions as decoders of cables, entitling women to the rank and pay of chief yeomen in the navy, are attracting hundreds, and those accepted are enlisted in the naval reserve with pay of $74 a month and an allowance for maintenance.

PERSHING ON VISIT TO FRONT.

With Marshal Haig, American Commander Will Study British In Action.

Paris.—Accompanied by two of his staff officers, Major General Pershing left Paris for a two-day visit at the British front, as the guest of Field Marshal Haig. He will study the British army and its working organization.

DROWNED IN AEROPLANE.

Machine Carrying A. A. Smith Falls Into Delaware River.

Wilmington, Del. — Allen Ashley Smith, 25 years old, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a student at the aviation school maintained by the Dupont Powder Company at Claymont, Del., was drowned in the Delaware river when the airplane in which he was flying fell into the river near Marcus Hook, Pa.

TO MAKE POTASH IN CALIFORNIA

Government Will Also Manufacture Iodine From Kelp.

San Francisco.—The United States Government will establish within two weeks somewhere in California a large factory for the manufacture of potash and iodine, according to an announcement by J. W. Turrentine, scientist of the Department of Agriculture. The potash will be made from kelp harvested in the Pacific Ocean, and is to be used by the United States Army.